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Governors Of Cotton States Oppose Destruction Plan

BOARD SAYS DEATH HALTS ELOPEMENT OF ONLY WAY TO COUPLE

Federal Group Believes It WAY MA and So Benefit Farmer

THREE STATES AGREE

lahoma Executives in Favor of Proposition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(UP) -To a hesitant south the federal farm board today extended the view that nothing save acceptance of its plan for ruth-less destruction of a third of the cotton crop can prevent financial chaos and intense suffering in that region.

The board advanced its drastic proposal as a last resort, it was learned. It understands the re-luctance of farmers to destroy much of the crop on which their cash income depends. It studied alternative plans. But it was convinced that only by utter destruction of cotton can the burden of a great surplus be lightened and south avoid a situation that would result in ruined farmers, bankrupt merchants and widespread bank failures.

Chairman James C. Stone and other members of the board be-lieve the growers actually will profit by going into the fields over which they have worked all season and plowing up every third row of the cotton which is now almost ready for picking. Prices would go up, the board is confilowest in 32 years.

The board has received replies P stood to have opposed it. The Lindbergh's mention of his prosecretary to Governor Blackwood

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CHILD LABOR FIGHT **BROUGHT TO FRONT**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 14. -(UP)-The American Federation of Labor has renewed its fight to prohibit child labor, "indefensible" during prosperity and "approximating a moral crime" at a time when millions of men are out of work.

William Green, president of the federation, made public a resolution adopted by the executive council expressing the intention of the labor organization to press for enactment of a law prohibiting child labor and securing its adoption as the 20th amendment to the consti-

a moral and industrial point of view," the resolution said. "It is indefensible during prosperous periods and it approximates a moral crime during periods of industrial

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



AVOID CHAOS COL. LINDBERGH

Texas, Mississippi and Ok- Reveals Plans While Forced to Remain Another Day in Nome

BULLETIN NOME, Alaska, Aug. 14.—
(UP—Continuing their leisurely flight which may carry
them around the world, Col.
and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh soared away from Safety Point, 21 miles east of here, today for their hop across Bering sea and along the Siberian coast to Petroplavlovsk, their next scheduled stopping place.

TOME, Alaska, Aug. 14.—(UP)— Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today considered feasibility of extending their aerial "vacation" jaunt around the globe. Lindbergh indicated he had serious plans for going to China from Tokio, then across India to Europe, resting there awhile be-fore returning over the Atlantic to America by way of the Azores. Hoping weather conditions would permit them to continue their vacation flight to Tokio today, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were up early, getting things ready for

Storms have kept them here dent, so that the remaining two-tbirds of the crop would bring provement in weather last night more than the entire prospective led them to predict they would production of 15,000,000 bales would get away today. Lindbergh spent at present quotations, which are considerable time rechecking the motor of their low wing mono from three of the 14 southern gov- 21 miles east of here. He proernors to whom it addressed its nounced it in perfect shape for proposal. Governor Sterling of the 1967 mile flight to Karaginsk. B -A possibility that the Mahat- nized even by the Sioux Indians, sack Pittman and Miss Joan Ridnor Russell of Georgia was under- island and Cape Haravin, Siberia.

of South Carolina advised the indication of plans for extending the trip beyond Tokio. The Colonel admitted he and Mrs. Lindor time schedules.

"It's just something we're thinking over," he said with a wide next month.

HOOVER SEES BUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(UP)

—President Hoover is living almost a hermit's life in the White

Gandhi's decision was made because of the attitude of the new
viceroy, Lord Willingdon, in regard House as compared with his pre- to the peace agreement he signed

at least a month. Mr. Hoover is ticipation in the second round table spending most of his time alone in conference to complete a new Inhis office working on plans to re- dian constitution. facilitate restoration of normal the India government under Lord an attractive blonde. business.

ing that if a man sits in the lobby lingdon unconditionally refused to of the executive offices for a year grant a request for an impartial he will meet nearly every person inquiry into the charges, a com-of importance in the country. munique issued by the working Sooner or later big men in every committee walk of life call upon the presi-averred.

The calling lists of the past seven days show the names of but 16 persons. Most of those dropped in merely to shake hands.

UTAH HIGHWAYS ARE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 14.-(UP)-Summer floods-almost an annual occurrence in Utahstruck last night for the second ime this year and left blocked retary of State Frank C. Jordan. highways, buried automobiles and

n their wake. Walls of water and mud originating from a sudden storm swept across the Ogden-Salt Lake high-

way on the outskirts of Salt Lake

Sight Restored After Being Blind 20 Years

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.

—(UP)—"One of the first things I want to see is a movie—and they tell me this Marlene Dietrich is pretty to lock. look at too," Joseph Forsythe, who at 71 has just regained his sight through an operation, said today. The aged sugar cane planter has been blind 20

"Country folks didn't get to see movies much in 1911 before I went blind. I never did see one. They say this Marlene girl is a dandy."

"I want to read the papers too. The folks have to read them to me but mostly they've read about politics and such. I want to read about television and Ca-

"Reckon I'll have to live to be a hundred to see all I want to see. Seems I can just go on looking the rest of my life and never get tired."

May Reconsider Previous Decision Not to Attend Round Table

ma M. K. Gandhi would reconsider his previous decision and New York speed record. Lindbergh's mention of his pro-posed world tour was the first second india round table conference ing sunset last night to complete was seen here today.

bergh had not worked out any All-India congress, a nationalist utes. James Goodwin Hall, flydetails regarding possible routes body, decided to adhere to the Gandhi-Irwin accord, despite its boycott of the round table gathering 4 hours and 4 minutes.

> the congress at London "in the ering the route in 4 hours and 4 mit. event of an emergency."

from the earlier attitude of the congress, were regarded as highly that Gandhi might alter his decision and yet proceed to London in time for the conference. Gandhi's decision was made be-

with the former viceroy, Lord Ir-Callers are few and far be- win, at Delhi, ending the civil dis-

unemployment distress and The nationalists protested that Willingdon was guilty of a breach There is an old Washington say- of the Delhi pact, but Lord Wilcommittee of the all India congress

REFERENDUM LOS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.-(UP) -Failure of the proposed referen dum to block reapportionment of legislative and congressional disricts appeared certain here today. The only hope for the referendum rested with some possible technical loophole whereby sufficient names could be placed on record with Sec-

Late last night both proposals Davis. disrupted communication facilities were approximately 7000 signatures short of the necessary 69,257 required to qualify the referendum. Failure of the referendum means that the reapportionment measures and at Beck's hot springs.

A Los Angeles tourist party narrowly escaped death when their car was virtually buried in mud.

Southern California the balance of power both in the congressional delegation and in the lower house of the state legislature.

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New York

Cleveland

Ruffing, Pipgras, Weaver and Dickey; Harder and Myatt.

cock Surveys Results of July Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(UP)
—Federal prohibition Director surveyed results of the intense enforcement campaign he inaugurated on July 1 and found them good. He pointed to a large increase in the number of jail sentences in Ollie H. Lehman, 45, flagman July, when 1139 violators were senfor Jahn & Bressi, highway contenced to a total of 452 years, compared with 857 jail sentences in July, 1930, for 371 years.

tractors, was struck by a fast moving car, reported to be driven by Ivey, at 5:30 o'clock this morning at

"A greater number of jail sentences ought to indicate we are San Clemente hospital, where he reaching the higger violators," he passed away at 6:45 a. m. said. "Whether that actually is the ase I don't know."

nent in July's total of 6623 arrests morning. ompared with 6543 in July, 1930. With a smile, the prohibition dihat 186 beer fermenters were selzed in his own state of Maryland

-(UP)-Captain Frank Hawk has recaptured the Chicago-to-

a non-stop flight from Chicago to The executive committee of the New York in 3 hours and 46 mining opponent of the 18th amendment, claimed the former mark of

Captain Hawks had set a new minutes to recapture a record es-These moves, receding sharply tablished by Hall nine days ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (UP)-Senator Roy T. Yates, one of the himself in the uncomfortable posi-Callers are few and far between. Most government officials
are out of town. No public enare out of town. No public enyoungest members of the New tion of defendant, gagements are being accepted for bave the way for nationalist parnent as a club man, broker and son, was convicted, City Judge disease which destroys white banker, was shot and critically Jesse Rich charged the attorney wounded some time before dawn with being intoxicated. The judge today in the elaborately furnished and lawyer are relatives. apartment of Miss Ruth Jayne,

NEAR DOHENY AGENTS OF Prospective Impressive Ceremonies to Bridegroom Now In Jail

Prohibition Director Wood- Held on Hit Run and Driving Drunk Charges After Man Run Down

DEATH HALTED a Tijuana Amos W. W. Woodcock today bridegroom, Oswald Lee Ivey, 22, of 117 North Hamilton drive, Beverly Hills, behind the bars of the San Clemente jail on charges of hit and run driving and drunk driving.

tractors, was struck by a fast mov-Doheny Park, He was rushed to the An inquest will be held at the

Roy Divel funeral parlors in San He also saw cause for encourage- Clemente at 10:30 o'clock Saturday

A San Clemente cafe worker and an engineer were said to have witector volunteered the information nessed the accident, They gave .a

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QUIT PLAY AT RYE

ROOSEVELT FIELD, R. I., Aug. Play in the final round of the women's eastern turf court tennis whose speed dominance on the na- and surprising end today when DOMBAY, India, Aug. 14.-(UP) tion's air lanes has been recog- the two finalists, Mrs. Elsie Goldhad been played.

thought further play would fa- \$50,000. in the day.

Dr. Phillip Hawk, tournament by the fumes. was authorized to act on behalf of and Chicago the day before, cov- pionship vacant if the rules per-

DEFENSE ATTORNEY IS MADE DEFENDANT

LOGAN, Utah, Aug. 14 .- (UP) Entering court to defend a client on a liquor possession charge, George Q. Rich, attorney, found After the client, George Peter-

Judge Rich sentenced the attorney to 10 days in the city jail.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE First Game Cincinnati 600 000 000-0 6 1

Benton and Styles; Brandt and Spohrer. Second Game Derringer, Stout and Wilson; Luque, Quinn, Heimach and Lopez.

Bush, Sweetland, Baecht, Teachout and Hartnett; Benge and AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game

Be Conducted By Masonic Officers

MPRESSIVE ritualistic ceremonies to be conducted by officers of the Masonic lodge will mark the corner stone-laying ex-ercises to be conducted at the site of the new Santa Ana federal building, beginning at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Arrangements have been made to take care of the large crowd that is expected to attend the affair. The first phase of the extensive

program arranged will be observed when members of the three Masonic odges in Santa Ana assemble a the new Masonic temple at 2 p. m o form a parade that will march the scene of the ceremonies, Sixth and Bush streets. City officers will lead the parade. Upon arriving at the new build

ing, the Clanfoni brass quartet will play a group of sacred numbers which will be followed by the in vocation, to be delivered by the Rev George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, who is to act as grand prelate for the occa-

will introduce Acting Grand Master James B. Gist of Los Angeles, who proceed with the exercises Phil D. Swing, congressman, will be the grand orator and will deliver the principal address, which wil concern historic features of federal buildings and the meaning of such an occasion as the laying of a cor ner stone. Others taking part in the ceremonies will be E. B. Trago, leputy grand master; Linn L. Shaw former postmaster, grand treasurer

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. and share the title after two sets escapes from smoke that engulfed girls in their teens, and share the title after two sets and share the title after two sets and been played.

Mrs. Pittman won the first set, and lost the second, 3-6.

The flames raged in the base-ment of the Joseph Lipschitz comment of the Joseph Lipschitz comment of the Joseph Lipschitz comments and sentence in record time—Michigan law fighting a ter and badly damaged. 6-4, and lost the second, 3-6.

The English women said they pany, doing damage estimated at running battle with vengeance

tigue them and endanger their Two women and three firemen prevail. chances in the doubles final later in the hotel were overcome by The three killers, Davis Blacksmoke and firemen were menaced stone, giant negro and hot tamale automobiles. The ambulances were

smoke.

One fireman suffered a broken shoulder when he fell through a midnight, their clothing in tatters, window.

THIRD PERSON DIES

body of another prominent wom-an victim of a strange and rare corpuscles in the blood, was brought back today to Chicago.

recorded by medical science) was Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, wife of Wallace Caldwell, a member of the Chicago school board. She died at Grand Rapids, Mich. Numerous blood transfusions had been made during the last week in an effort to save her.

Last March it caused the death of Mrs. A. R. Hatton, wife of a

SIX DAY HOLIDAY

Governor Rolph has changed his

to 9 a holiday. He was influenced, he said, by a sideration of his plea.

opening September 4, which said Kid McCoy, and it is as the "Kid" is Admission day,

ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Aug.

14. To the Editor of The Register: | One of the most astonishing things I ever read was in the paper today publishing facts and figures that there has been over three hundred million dollars swindled by fake stocks and mines, proposals of marriage and all sorts of schemes, just from mostly widows, alone here in Los Angeles. Now there is no harder earned money in the world than earned by a wife, and then be simp enough to let some guy talk her out of it. They say it's worse in California than anywhere. It's either the climate or widows are dumber. About the only way I see to lick these male sharpers is not to leave your wife anything. That will get even

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

with those slickers.

Murderers of Four Youths Badly Treated When Attacked by Mobs

TACKSON, Mich., Aug. 14.—(UP) -Three killers saved five times from death by torture at the hands of shouting, fighting, curs-ing mobs found safety today behind the steel barred windows of Between 40 and 50 persons were state prison here, 6 hours and 40 bruised and shaken today when a minutes after they confessed their northbound Southern Pacific Elec-

They were sentenced to four life terms each for the Ann Arbor Adeline and Alcatraz streets. ley of England, decided to retire (UP)-Thirty guests fled down fire torch murder of two boys and two

seeking mobs so that justice might

peddler of Ypsilanti; Frank Oliver summoned before it was ascertained chairman said he would default Panic swept through the hotel as and Fred Smith, the latter an ex- no one was seriously injured. Vallabhai Patel, congress leader, speed record between New York both players and declare the cham- the alarm was sounded and many convict, were trapped as result of of the guests were jammed in the a "dream" by a negro acquaintance exits, struggling to escape the of Blackstone, and another negro's panies. eye for rewards.

The convicts arrived here near by contact with struggling thousands at Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and here, their bodies bound together by chains. One hundred extra guards pa-

trolled the area outside the prison. They had been called by Warden Harry Jackson to hold back a crowd here which, unlike the surging mobs at Ann Arbor and Ypsi-CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(UP)—The lanti, was more inquisitive than The sentences followed confes-

sions of a crime, the brutality of which had horrified the state, and eight were saved, the message The latest victim (the seventh rounded hy medical science) was

ley, Harry Lore, Vivian Gold and were not given. Anna May Harrison, all 17 years old or younger, were found slain in (Continued on Page 2)

The disease which caused her death is known as agranuloctosis. Last March it caused the death of FREEDOM NEXT YEAR PAYS OBLIGATIONS

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Aug. 14 .- (UP)-The timekeeper's bell soon will send Kid McCoy back nto the scrap.

For six years the once great fighter has been in prison for the

mind, he said, and will not sign the proclamation that would have December 31, 1932, due to "exemmade each day from September 4 plary conduct." A long list of prom-inent men had urged favorable con-

the proclamation was unnecessary he will go back into the world. ing money for the creditors, befor success of the celebration. He has a position as athletic difor success of the celebration.

Monday, September 7, is Labor rector for the Ford Motor company Oliff, using only a small poly and the following Wednesday and his parole was ordered to the

Prosecution Attempts to Show Defendant Backed By Gambling Boss

TELLS OF KILLINGS

Former Prosecutor Asserts He Fired Two Shots in Defense of His Life

OS ANGELES, Aug. 14,-(UP) -Assaling his story that he precipitated the killing of Charles Crawford and Herbert Spencer because he resented their suggestion that he play "dirty politics," the state today launched a savage effort to show that David Clark, instead, was an underworld candidate for the judgeship. The prosecution's intentions be-

bjected to be the defense and uled out, but enough of which ere allowed to stand clearly to onvey what was intended. Ford's questions sought to es ablish the inference that Guy

came manifest through a series of

questions by Special Prosecutor

seph Ford, many of which were

Slim) McAfee, reputed gambling ase, was Clark's backer for the (Continued on Page 2)

BERKELEY, Aug. 14 .- (UP)tric train crashed into an Oakland. bound Key system street car at

emergency brakes by the train and the fact that it was traveling slowly prevented a tragedy. The street car was struck squarely in its cen-Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene and ambulances

Only immediate application of

from nearby hospitals fought their way through hundreds of milling An immediate investigation was launched by the operating com-

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (UP)-The Swedish-American liner Gripsholm sank the fishing schooner Albert W. Black, from Portland, Me., in a collision, Captain Sven Lundmark of the Gripsholm, notified the liner's officers here today. Captain Levi Eastman of the Albert W. Black, and his crew of said.

Time and place of the collision The Gripsholm, carrying 534 pas-

sangers, left Gothenburg, Sweden, August 6, for New York via Halifax, and was due tomorrow. It is a twin screw steel vessel of The Albert W. Black was 72 feet long, gross tonnage 54.

OF OVER MILLION

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 14.-(UP) -The prosaic record of a satisfied judgment revealed today that John SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—(UP)— killing of Mrs. Theresa Mors, his G. Jenkins jr., member of a bank-O Visions and fears of a six day holiday for California had gone kill.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—(OF)—
paramour, assault with a deadly ing family whose banks failed in the panic of 1907, had assumed \$1.—
kill. 300,000 in obligations he might have evaded in the bankruptcy court, had paid off the

creditor. Admiration was expressed by bankers and former depositors in the Jenkins banks at the 24-year telegram from the board of directors of the Los Angeles fiesta, Selby, but the world knew him as his family's integrity. In all that time Jenkins was earning and sav-

Superior Judge H. G. Ames to- the juvenile court yesterday. day was confronted with the probcent statement to the court said ty jail. might have to go because of his Haynes, charged with grand theft. grand theft charge.

bation on the theft charge, but ty jail. when it came to giving the infor- Francisco Piores pleaded not light from his parents and per- tried August 20, haps a misunderstanding of what T. H. Waters pleaded not guilty probation means was believed to to a non-support charge today and be the reason for his move. The will be tried August 27. ourt, after trying to see behind The probation hearing of Gor the curtain hiding his thoughts, don Stockton, charged with re while additional information is be- The case of Roy A. Mois

on a burglary charge, escaped a to August 28.

San Quentin sentence because the es unwilling to send a boy 19 to associate with hardened He was another diffiult problem, and was sentenced the Preston school of industry after he had said he preferred the He once escaped from

ing the same charge, was ordered to Preston until he is 21. He is now 19. Paul Young, involved in the same case, was certified to Ernie Goodsle, charged

of dealing out justice to a failure to stop and render aid, had of youthful his probation request granted, but offenders, one of whom in a reti-cent statement to the court said ty jail. The probation hearing of didn't want probation and he Dave Hammond, charged with didn't want to go to San Quentin, burglary, was continued one week admitted that he as was the hearing of

entanglement with the law on a Leandro Aguilar was granted rand theft charge.

John F. Thompson, who said he burglary charge against him, but was 22, originally applied for pro- will serve 10 months in the coun-

mation connected with the appli- guilty to a graind theft charge and cation, he refused. Today, through his trial was set for August 31. attorney, Alvin Drumm, he Thomas Joy, arraigned yesterday attempted to withdraw the re- on a grand theft charge, also A desire to conceal his pleaded not guilty and will be

continued the matter until 4 p. m., bery, was continued to August 21. ing sought from the east, where has appealed from a Seal Beach he formerly resided. Jenkins, seeking probation ouer selling charge, was continued



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PARIS - DAVID R. FRANCIS. WAO CAME TO PARIS TO PRESENT PRESIDENT FALLIERES WITH THE MEDAL OF THE ST. LOUIS EXPO-SITION, STARTED FOR BERLIN TODAY - NEWS ITEM



SU-SIE, WHEN YOU'RE FEEL-ING MIND O LONE-LY - SU-SIE, WHEN YOU'RE FEEL-ING KIND O BLUE - LONG-ING FOR SOME-ONE TO LOVE YOU ONLY-LONG-ING FOR SOME-ONE YOU KNOW IS TRUE - WHEN YOU FEEL THAT CU-PID COMES A COO-ING, WHIS-PRIME SOME - ONE LOVES YOU SO -THEM, SU-SIE, YOU AND I WILL SIT A LAMO TURNED LOW WITH THE

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San Clemente man, who stopped

Rampart street, Los Angeles, near

According to Capt. Harry Com-

Miss Craig was taken to the Com-

ber home and cared for by Mrs.

Comber until the arrival of rela-

Ivey told Phillips and Comber he

Witness claim that Ivey, after

NOT CANDIDATE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14. -

(UP)-United States Senator Cor-

dell Hull today renounced his can-

eeking personal political prefer-

didacy for the Democratic vice

ber, Ivey was in a drunken condi-

Ivey and his sweetheart,

Dana Point.

ment."

TO PLAY HIGHLY EMOTIONAL

ROLE AS HATTIE

PITCHING FAST BALL FOR THE

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

municipal judgeship, and later description of the driver .of .the touched upon the attitudes regard- hit and run car to L. F. Phillips. ing his candidacy of such well known political figures as Mayor Katherine Craig, 19, of 711 South John C. Porter and the Rev. Robert (Fighting Bob) Shuler. Tells of Shootings

Clark had extenuated the shooting, in his dramatic stay on the tion when lodged in the San Clestand by representing Crawford mente jail. and Spencer, not himself, as friends Miss Crai of the underworld which he was atacking in his campaign.

tives from Los Angeles, According The conference in Crawford's office which ended with the two to the girl, they were eloping to leaths was called, Clark said, after Tijuana to be married. Spencer's oft-repeated threats that if Clark did not abandon his unwas taking Miss Craig to work in rworld attack "something would Los Angeles, happen to him."

In the office, Clark has testified, his car hit the flagman, turned Crawford joined Spencer in a more around and raced away in the opsmoothly-spoken "suggestion" that posite direction. lark abandon his activities, fol-owed by a proposal to elect him if curred is the scene of highway he would assist in the "framing" of Police Chief Roy Steckel.

It was when Clark refused, with an epithet, to consider the proposal, he said, that Crawford first, then Spencer, advanced threateningly upon him and he shot in self-de-

To knock the halo of righteousless from Clark's head," Ford asked many questions, chief among them, in estimated effect:

"Now don't you remember Pat Foley, a reporter, and his wife, Mc-Afee and his wife and you going out to a champagne dinner at Goldie's (Bob Goldie, "Big-Shot" Hollywood gambler) place?" The question was objected to and

In am effort completely to turn the tables, Ford then asked Clark:

"Isn't it true that Spencer told you you could not expect the sup-port of his magazine unless you included in your milerworld attecks McAfee, Goldie and that gang?" A successful objection of defense counsel spared Clark the necessity of answering.

A last effort to establish a close connection between McAfee and Clark also faliled to get into the record when the defense objected and was sustained to the question: "How well did you know Mc-

Motor Tourists Influx Breaking Records This Year

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14 .- (UP) Motorists continue to pour into California to break all tourist records according to a check made by the state department of agri-

Already the 500,000 mark has been passed, and it is estimated on a basis of figures compiled at the department's 25 border quarantine stations that the year's total will amount to approximately

900,000 persons. For the first seven months of the year, 183,096 automobiles with out-of-state registrations checked at the stations, it is reported. Each car carried an average of three persons. In each of the seven months, the total has been greater than that for the corresponding month last year.

of troops, who went into under-ground chambers where shells were stored, beneath the site where 10 tons of gunpowder had just exploded, was believed today to have kept to 25 the toll of 3 disaster at, the Macao munitions dump.

(Continued from Page 1) and George A. Raymer, grand sec retary. Henry C. McMaster of Fullerton, senior grand warden, and Dr. L. Whitson, junior grand

affair. One of the phases of the cerecontents of the copper box that ontains documents to be placed in the corned stone. This function will be performed by George Rayof city officials, board of supervicials of the 100 organizations and 36 churches in the city; school of- guns. ficials, a map of the city and county, an Orange county and Santa Ana folder, a Masonic Bulletin, containing the names of all the officers of this order in Santa Ana and other documents. These will be placed in the box and the box will be sealed into the corner stone.

A platform has been erected on which the ceremonies will take The street between Sixth and Seventh on Bush street has been roped off, so that room be provided for the crowd that will gather to witness the ceremonies.

(Continued from Page 1) bard the governor wanted more

time to study the plan. Unofficially, a majority of the state executives were opposed. Only Governors Bilbo of Mississippi and Murray of Oklahoma joined with Sterling in commenting fa-Seven others were oplosed, led by Governor Miller of Alabama, who characterized the farm board plan as "unwise and mpractical of application."

Blackwood and Governor Hor

on of Tennessee countered with suggestion that cotton production be abandoned entirely next year if necessary.

The situation brought about reewed demand for the "equaliza-Under this plan surtion plan." plus crops would be disposed of abroad, even at a loss if necessary to get them out of the way and maintain domestic prices. The loss would be "equalized" among The administration growers. opposed to this plan which has been passed three times by the house and twice by the senate.

MAY BE GIVEN FINE

TOKIO, Aug. 14 .- (UP) -- Recomendation that a fine be imposed on Clyde E. Pangborn and Hugh Herndon jr., American aviators accused of having taken pictures of Japanese fortifications, was made today by the procurator. didacy for the Democratic vice The recommendation was be-presidential nomination with the lieved to lessen the possibility that

statement "I am not in any sense the fliers might be imprisoned. A verdict will be handed down by the court tomorrow.

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ARSENAL FOUND IN PRISON IS MYSTERY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14 .- (UP) Working on a score of secret "angles," state officials today had reported little progress in their investigation of the miniature arsenal found in Folsom prison last Tuesday.

pistols and 66 rounds of ammuni- far from Ann Arbor, tion in a keg of nails in the prison warden, will also participate in the yard prompted Warden Court Smith to comb the entire prison for ad monles will be reading a list of the ditional firearms. None was reported found.

Warden Smith was returning here from Los Angeles today, after a A match was applied and the flam-The box will contain a copy hurried trip with Harry Hickok of ing torch that resulted attracted atof today's Register, a list of names | the state bureau of criminal iden- tention of a nearby farmer. tification, but no information was sors, a copy of the "Key to Santa available concerning the success of Ana," which lists the names of offi- the journey from the standpoint of

The discovery of three automatic a parked car on a lover's lane not

The crime, apparently, was the result of a robbery. The three discovering the ownership of the feared the youngsters would re- Blackstone and Smith implicate port them to police, although one Oliver, all at Ypsilanti.

reported he "had a vision" and to other attracted by rewards, led-arrests, confessions, formation he mobs and speedy sentences. Frank Johnson, Ypsilanti negr glass worker, read about the mur ders Tuesday. He dreamed tha

night, he said, that three men did i "Next night I saw Hot Tama (Blackstone) and his right hand wa Hot Tamale?' And he said it w

an accident." Johnson said.

"Then I says 'How about the murders?' and he begins to shak from head to foot.

ran to the police station."

The second negro, George Nell was given the pistol used in th den, Blackstone's landlord, Nel turned the weapon over to poli-Questioning brought confession



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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair but with considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; gentle southwesterly winds, Sunday fair.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday but overcast tonight on coast; normal temperature; moderate west and northwest winds, fair Sunday.

Fire weather forecast — Fog on soast, otherwise fair weather; little change in temperature and humidity; rentle changeable winds; normal fire hazerd.

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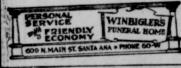
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Local Briefs

Coroner and Mrs. Charles D. own, Red Hill drive, Tustin, have turned from a two weeks' trip San Francisco on business and

The Rev. D. Shellby Corlett, of ansas City, national secretary f the Nazarene Young People's soties, was a visitor in Santa Ana day and spoke on the Wildwood urch hour from KREG. The Rev. fr. Corlett is on his way home ristian Endeavor, held recently San Francisco. He was guest the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor the Nazarene church in Santa

W. M. Cooy, assistant farm ad-isor, and Leland Plavin, Greenlle rancher, left this morning for sida in the Sacramento valley attend a bean planting tour to be held today in that section. A tudy of variety plots and disease ontrol methods will be the object of the trip.

B. Brown, irrigation specialist extension work from the Unin Santa Ana today. He is here study and attempt to solve several irrigation problems that are affecting local ranchers, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm ad-

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J. Hernandez, of Anaheim, said to be a prize fighter, was arrestinght; moderate temperature; moderate winds off shore; fair Sunday.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and southwest winds; ir Sunday.

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According to police reports. Officers away the car wabbling from one side of the street to the other on North Palm street in Anaheim at midnight last night and gave chase.

According to police, Hernandez attempted to flee and sped across two boulevard stops at 50 miles an hour, nearly turned over three times and was finally stopped by

being forced into the curb. After being stopped he threw two bottles to the pavement, it is reported, which contained liquor.

Arthur L. Borchers, 25, Los Angeles; Marie L. Wissman, 25, San Francisco.

Thomas C. Carroll, 39, Beverly intoxicated, being intoxicated and breaking and many contained liquor.

He was taken to the police station and was booked on charges of reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, being intoxicated and breaking and the contained liquor. Francis M. Curran, 27, Los Ange-Francis M. Curran, 27, Los Ange-les: Lillian M. Moore, 26, Holly-

Ernest Amerin, of Anaheim, was given a six months' suspended sentence on a possession of liquor charge by Judge Tausch this morcharge by Judge Tausch this charge by Judge Tausch this morning, according to police. J. W. Sullivan paid a \$250 fine for sale of liquor in the recorder's court this morning after pleading guilty to the charge, police reported. He was arrested last night at 143 committees in charge of the John South Leven street.

Aged Santa Anan Dies As Result Of Heart Attack Martin, treasurer.

sewing machine, was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock in the afteroon by her son-in-law George Chanman. She had talked with her daughters earlier in the afternoon and seemed to be in excel-

Mrs. Galbraith who was 72 years old had lived in Santa Ana for the past 47 years. Her husband Nelson

ternal Brotherhood and the Lady as Hunter; First Christian church

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Smith and Tuthill chapel.

The Grand Lodge F. & Garlock. A. M. of the State of August 15, 1931, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of Santa Ana's new Federal building. All Master Masons of -O. L. Jordan, W. C. Dunlap; this jurisdiction are urged to assemble at 2 p. m. to make the Mrs. William Becklin; United first meeting in the new temple a Brethren Church—W. G. Vaught,

Jones Family Prominent In This Accident

When the Joneses try to "keep up with the Joneses" something is bound to hap pen, especially when both are driving automobiles. In this case Ralph J. Jones, 56, of 714 East Pine street, San-ta Ana, and Mrs. Clara M. Jones, passenger in his car were the parties injured.

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Their injuries occurred when the car operated by Ralph Jones collided Tuesday evening in Bellflower with a machine driven by E. R. Jones, 63, of 1015 Arkansas street, Bellflower.

committees in charge of the John meeting, held at Ketner's cafe. Brown revival services, presided over the meeting and was elected president of the new organization. Other officers chosen are O. S. Johnston, secretary; and L E.

attack, Mrs. Helene Galbraith died enthusiastically applauded for the ly intemperate. She asked cus- her right log, Promising her to revesterday afternoon at her home, manner in which they put over 307 North Shelton street. Her life- their part in the work in the re- rated on August 3, 1931, the com- automobile. While Eels and other less body, in a chair before the cent campaign here. cent campaign here.

Following the business session the laymen heard a stirring address delivered by the Rev. "Uncle" Bud Robinson, visiting pastor from Pasadena who emphasized the great value of the Bible in this present day and age.

Two members were chosen from each Evangelical church of San-L. Galbraith died approximately ta Ana, who together with the officers of the organization will con-

The deceased is survived by four daughters and two sons. They are daughters and two sons. They are daughters and two sons. They are mrs. Rose H. Walker, Mrs. Alice Hickman, Karl Mrs. Clara Hawkins and Mrs. Clara Hawkins. Mrs. Alice Hickman, Karl Mrs. Clara Hawkins. Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, all of Santa Ana; Earl M. Galbraith, of Los Angeles and John N. Galbraith of Oceanside.

She was a member of the Frachter Mrs. Clara Chapman, Mrs. John Lindsay; Reformed Presbyterian church—O. S. Johnson, Mrs. John Lindsay; Reformed Presbyterian church—James Dodd, John Curry; South M. E. church—L. E. Martin, Thomphala Chapman, Mrs. Clara Hawkins. And Chapman and Ch -Carl Lansdown, E. H. Elsner; Funeral services will be held at Orange Avenue Christian church -Hugh Gerrard, Frank Cannon; Christian Missionary Alliance church-James Bramley, F. W.

> California will convene R. Greenwald, Otto F. Schroeder; in lodge room No. 1 of Full Gospel church—Harry Cumthe new Santa Ana Ma-sonic Temple, Saturday, odist church—W. T. Rutledge, J. Barrows; Church of the Brethren from the temple to the new P. O. C. W. Riggle, T. R. Cline; First building.
>
> M. E. Church—J. F. Burke, R. R. ARTHUR E. COLLINS, W. M. Lutes; Baptist church — Luther Miller, Mrs. J. W. Law.

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was the subject of an interesting against George C. Wagner for didiscourse before the Santa Ana
Lions club yesterday by H. V.
Adams, of the Security-First National bank speakers' bureau of
Los Angeles. Harold Yost was
program chairman, assisted by
Burr Shafer and Lyle Anderson.

"In these days of stress, we Thirty-two Los Angeles have music during working hours of their infant child. There is now a world movement to permit men to sing and whistle enforced in many plants.

"Music has power to make men Francis W. Hart. 24, Virginia M. Moore, 26, Holly Francis W. Hart. 24, Virginia M. Duvall, 20, Los Angeles.

Ernest D. Hutchinson, 22, Helen R. Cragg. 20, Los Angeles.

Albrt J. Harwood, 26, Nellie M. Duke, 37, Long Beach.

Hunito J. Horlo, 24, Yoshika Molito, 49, Pascuolo Garcia, Monico Medino, 49, Pascuolo Garcia, Monico Medino, 49, Pascuolo Garcia, 59, El Modena.

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Francis W. Hart. 24, Virginia M.

Approximately 2000 laymen of the John Brown Evangelistic campains met last night at the Brown tabernacle on South Broad-way and organized the Santa Ana division of the Orange County and almost makes a new man of the surface of the John Brown Evangelistic campains met last night at the Brown tabernacle on South Broad-way and organized the Santa Ana almost makes a new man of the John Brown Evangelistic campains met last night at the Brown tabernacle on South Broad-way and organized the Santa Ana almost makes a new man of the John Brown Evangelistic campains met last night at the Brown Evangelistic campains met last night at the Brown Evangelistic campains met last night at division of the Orange County and almost makes a new man of Layman's Evangelistic association. him. It brings us in closer touch sic has definite therapeutic value, and in Munich there is an institu-

Asa Vandermast, a friend of the \$1000 bail pending his hearing on speaker for the past 35 years, was August 25 at 9 o'clock in the moraped at yesterday's ning. Indications are that his wife

Court Notes

At the meeting last night the Thompson on grounds of cruelty wife. After beating her he is alchairmen of all committees were and asserted that he was habitual-

a suit which has been filed taken into custody.

against Harry Parker by Donis Bellomy, through her guardian ad litem, B. C. Bellomy, who also is a plaintiff in the case. The case grew out of an automobile accident on March 14 at Commonwealth and Pomona streets, Ful-

Seeking judgment for \$1309.48, Ida and Ella Richter have brought suit against Carrie F. Pederson Horne and Walter D. Horne, The plaintiffs claim that this amount is due on a \$2000 promissory note.

Beulah Wagner has brought suit

Naming another woman in her need internal tuning and toning, complaint, Marcella Baker has started a divorce action against J. Lawrence Baker. They were marpower to make people industrious, ried in 1925 and separated last as proven in many industries.

December, the complaint said. Mrs.

Thirty-two Los Angeles industries

Baker asked to be given custody

Articles of incorporation for Moat their work, and discontinue the 'rule of silence' which has been in the county clerk's office. The courageous, as evidenced many Heilman and R. N. Wimbush, all rectors listed are R. B. Bird, R. L.

51000 CASH BAIL

ning. Indications are that his wife will sign an additional complaint charging him with mayhem.

According to Chief Criminal Deputy Eells who arrested Ward at his home near Skipper's cafe in the beach city, the man came to Laura R. Thompson has brought his home Wednesday morning and suit for divorce against Fred in a drunken rage attacked his tody of their minor child. They turn and "finish the job" Ward is were married in 1921 and sepa-alleged to have driven away in his deputies were investigating the case Ward is said to have driven Damages of \$3220 were asked in into the yard at his home and was

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25c Colgate's Tooth Paste. 40c	25c Nature's Remedy Tablets 22c 50c Nature's Remedy Tablets 43c \$1.00 Nature's Remedy Tablets 87c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 70c	\$1.00 Neet Hair Remover 79c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 35c Palm Olive Shav. Cream	\$1.00 Norol Agar
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Despite overcast skies, standing room was at a premium in Birch park last evening, when the Santa Ana Municipal band's annual "Spanish Night" program was presented under the direction of D. C. Clanfoni.

Always one of the most popular programs of the band's summer series, it was estimated that the largest crowd of the season enjoyed last night's colorful concert. Composed of typically Spanish music, the program's romantic appeal was heightened by the appearance of Faustina Lucero, well known dancer and Senorita Hor-Daniels, equally popular Spanish soprano.

Brief rhythmic patterns and insistent bass grounding of Borel-Olero's spirited "La Sorella" sounded the colorful Spanish note prevailing throughout, while the heavier overture, "Il Guarany" by Carlos Gomez, modern Brazilian composer, was accorded a vivid reading by Clanfonl. Friml's "High Jinks," offered by request, proved in popular vein.

Horiencia Daniels, a favorite with local audiences, was thoroughy enjoyed in a group of typical Spanish songs, including the familiar "Cielito Lindo" and "Ay, Ay, Ay." Miss Daniels, whose piquant personality and vocal talent are widely admired, was accompanied by her former teacher, Guido Caseboth artists winning hearty re-

de Cadiz" won a hearty ovation, toward Santa Ana, as did her second dance, the gracepanied by the band.

Harry Hanson, president and man-ager of the band, to the effect pajamas. that next week's concert would feature "French Night." Several CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT time to see the flood coming with make this one of the most interesting programs of the summer esting programs of the summer esting programs of the summer esting programs of the summer ed last night by Sheriff Logan and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Burseries, including the appearance of Lloyd Staples, baritone, in an aria from Massenet's "Herodiade," complaint charging him with fail
size the Traple Clef ladies' charus. features will combine to also the Treble Clef ladies' chorus.

directed by William C. Hall, and as a special attraction, two picturesque ballet numbers, to be given in costume by members from the Peace Kenneth Morrison and ball set at \$500 pending his presulting processes and children Billie and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams, Mr. and ball set at \$500 pending his presulting processes and processes at \$500 pending his presulting processes and processes at \$500 pending his presulting processes and processes at \$500 pending his presulting the Putnam School of the Dance. o'clock.

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seles girls, the oldest of which is said to be 17 years old, who ran county road. For a half hour the Noted as one of the best Span- away from their homes several torrent poured steadily down from ish dancers on the coast, and es- days ago and are reported to be the peaks widening the bed of the pecially popular locally where she heading for San Diego. According streom in many places from a cou-has been featured on many pro-to information the three girls, ple of rods to five times that who are without money were last width. terpretation of the favorite "Jota seen at Whittier and were headed

as did her second dance, the graceThe girls solght are the graceful "Cielo Andaluz." In both aption "Cielo Andaluz." In both appealing dances, she was accomyears old; and Emma Ross, 17
years old. The Lion girl and the
years old. The Lion girl and the
schools, and their parents, Mr. and Anneuncement was made by youngest Rose girl are said to Mrs. W. W. Thrasher of Corona.

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Burkett of 2311 Santiago street. It happened Wednesday when a cloudburst in the San Bernardino mountains turned Hathaway creek at Barton Flats, into a raging torrent that rolled along boulders weighing tons, carried away scores of glant trees and for a half hour threatened destruction to a score of summer homes, several owned by residents of Santa Ana.

Near the cabin owned by Guy Christian of East Santa Clara avenue, Santa Ana, and occupied Mrs. Burkett and her children, Albert, Joan, Eleanor and Sarah Jane, an enormous cedar trunk lodged. almost instantly forming a dam as floating debris piled upon it. For a few moments it seemed that nothing could save the banks at this point, their breaking meaning the destruction of a dozen or more summer homes below. Just when all hope of saving this part of the col-Runaway Girls ony seemed lost a great boulder, afterward estimated at fifteen tons stream, crashed through the dam Les Angeles opera coach, ed to watch for three Los An- away the road bridge and one

Miss Hazel Thrasher, was ocoward Santa Ana.

The girls sought are: Theta and sisters, Miss Liela Thrasher, be wearing white and green beach This house stood close to the stream. Hearing a roaring noise they rushed to the door just in Will McNeil, 30, salesman, of trees bobbing on its crest like corks.

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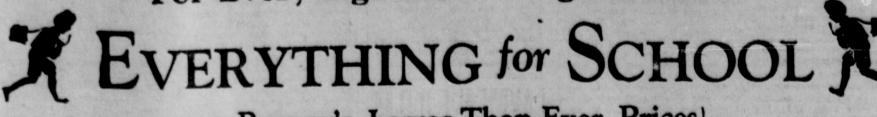
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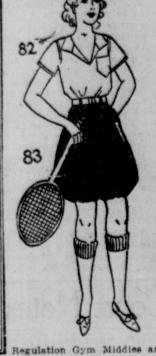
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eject of a determined effort to ake cuts that would enable the epartment budget.

"Automatic salary increases, as ided in the state law, account fire department has no or \$1200 of this boost and \$2880 required to pay salaries of two tional men, added to bring the epartment on a more efficient asis," Witmer said. "The depart-

"Another large item in the in- the ta

officials, to provide adequate proction for the city's homes, in-

"One other Item of expense was for changing from solid to pneumatic tires on one of the trucks, which was required in the inter

"The reason for a transfer \$20,000 from the water fund to the fire department fund is that the law limits the rate for fire get which has been the subject of protection in cities of the sixth considerable discussion and the class, in which Santa Ana is loclass, in which Santa Ana is located, to 30 cent's. This will raise a sum of \$60,000. But salaries ast year's level of \$1.83, Council-nan Paul Witmer today made a 000 and the balance must be raised from some source for finance of approximately \$5000 in the fire ing operation of the fire depart- bill provided for a new deputy in ment, which everyone will agree is necessary and important. The source of revenue, but the water

money. "There are other needs of the department that have been postment is still undermanned some poned. The National Board of inne Pennington as office deputy, , according to recommendations fire Underwriters report declares a position also authorized by the that the department is seriously government act, was announced by underwriters made as a result of a undermanned, that ladder service pecial study of the Santa Ana is inadequate and that there is Collins. Miss Peter department. These men were deficiency in equipment. We are her duties today. loyed because the department trying to bring the department to was operating a ladder truck re- a high standard of efficiency for county government act in various sufring a crew of six, with one the best service to the community, county offices have not been filled. crew of four, likewise with one that there must be no unnecessary deputy to work under County Clerk

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department has and is making He was associated with Attorney

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TRAVELLER

Andrew Juvinail, below, tudent at Garrett Biblical institute and world traveler, will speak at the union church service in the First M. E. church in Santa Ana Sunday night. The service begins at 7:30.



position in the race for first vice ommander. J. B. Tucker is the only nominee for second vice commander. Hal Ritter and George Tella are in the race for sergeant Eugene Douglas, Ted Bolte and George S. Richardson will run a three cornered race for

ive committee posts are Morris ain, Jules Markel, Stanley Reinhaus, Harry Westever, Charles Nussbaumer, O. A. Jacobs, Charles Swanner, Z. B. West, Wilbur Getty and Harold Rasmussen.

New Deputy For S. A. Constables

Juvinail graduated from North- preliminary hearings and entered western University in 1928, and pleases of guilty to both charges.

world, which took two years, and intoxicating liquor and \$100 which was made by motor-cycle, possession. The fines were paid and ship, plane and train, leading them tinents, and involving more than trio who was represented in court 50,000 miles of travel. They not by an attorney. Franklin West aponly visited the usual places of peared on behalf of Gorzeman and interest, but looked up persons after his client had entered guilty and places out of the way, and pleas to both counts, asked the court for leniency in the matter of gathered their information with

ern youth, it is reported. In India they visited Gandhi and studied his work. In China they were in touch with leaders in social and missionary work. In Europe they called on national leadwhose names are well known, utmost importance in recent years. Everywhere they asked questions, took pictures, and sought for

Juvinall is now a student in ent's case on that basis, Garrett Biblical Institute, of Chiago, where he is preparing for the inistry. He has been called upon many times to tell the story of his trip, and to relate some of ple and places, and he is said to rofitable tale to tell.

alk at the union service in the ictures to illustrate the account ume of various lands he visitoreign missions, and other phases of social and religious throughout the world, it is said.

Orange county today became part of a new congressional district including Riverside and San chaplain, while Arthur Eklund will Bernardine counties. It became a e the only candidate for adju- state senatorial district by itself and received an added assembly

> change came about as the redistricting law passed by the last legislature took effect following the failure of referendum sponsors to get enough signatures on petitions to place the matter before

The two assembly districts in range county will be divided acording to supervisorial districts, with districts two and three in the ing up one assembly area, and

itself. The congressional district of which Orange county formerly was

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Appearing before City Police uisitive investigator of interesting Judge John Mitchell, yesterday facts and places, Andrew Juvinall, afternoon for arraignment, Ed. of Chicago, will be the speaker at Gorzeman, Ted Cook and E. L. the union church service on Sun- Madden, Santa Ana druggists, arday evening, at the First Metho- rested last week on charges of sale and possession of liquor, waived

any with a collegemate, for a trip around the fined \$400 each, \$300 for sale of in company with a collegemate, the druggists left the court room Gorzeman was the only one of the

the fresh and keen minds of mod- the fine to be imposed. West said that his client came into court expecting to pay a fine posed upon one count only, that of sale. He cited a recent case settled

dell, sitting for Judge Mitchell, and said that the druggist in question had appeared upon one charge only. He said that sale of liquor implied possession as "a man must possess the liquor before he can sell it. He asked consideration of his cli-

Clyde Downing City Attorney pointed out that fines were not handed over the counter like merchandise, "a stipulated amount for his first hand observations of peo- was not establishing a precedent in fining Gorzeman on both counts as have a remarkably interesting and he had been arrested on two charges by federal officers, while the drug-On Sunday evening during his gist referred to by West had been arrested by city police on one

In pronouncing sentence, Judge his travels, and appear in the Mitchell said that a druggist, unlike the bootlegger who lives out-His address will be of interest side the law at all times, is a reall who are concerned about sponsible member of the communproblems of world friendship, ity and should be an example in the matter of law obedience and enforcement.

The court agreed with Downing that the fine to be imposed upon Gorzeman and the others should not in the nature of a gentle reminder that the sale of liquor will not be tolerated but that it should

The three men were arrested by federal agents, led by J. A. Rowan, on complaints charging them with sale of intoxicating liquor after operatives had ben at work in Santa Ana for more than six weeks. The possession complaints were filed after their arrest when illegal iquor was found in each store vis-

with murdering his wife, Bertha Mitchell on July 31, appeared in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court today when the information charg-ing him with the killing was filed Assistant District Attorney S. B. Kaufman.

The court continued the arraignment until 1:30 p. m. Mitch ell appeared without counsel and

to decide the cuse, because it was settled out of court yesterday af-

The plaintiff sought damages for parked machine in which she was sitting on North Main street on The jury in the \$31,620 damage April 17. The settlement provides suit brought against Homer Mor- for payment of \$2600 to the plain.

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WOOL SWEATERS

William Penn, first vice com ander of post No. 131, American Legion, was nominated as commander at last night's meeting of he organization in the Legion nall on North Birch street. Penn will have no opposition. The post decided last night to close the ominations. In the past ave been open until the night of the election.

Rodney Bacon will have no op

Candidates for the five execu- man.

Miss Boose has had considerable egal experience having been sec-

ment act Constable Jess Elliott districts one, four and five, formsenior officer in Santa Ana Town- ing the other. ship announced this morning the Orange county formerly was appointment of Miss Ruth Boose part of a state senatorial district to that office. Miss Boose was including Riverside and Imperial sworn in and assumed her new du- counties. It now is a district by

retary to Arthur E. Koepsel, Santa a part included also Riverside, San Ana and Orange attorney for sev-eral years. Bernardino, San Diego, Imperial and Mono counties.

LUCKY

Bargains of a Life Time in

Series Plans

Business managers of the Santa Ana and Anaheim night

baseball teams were scheduled

to go into a huddle late today in an effort to fix dates de-

finitely for the National league's

John Wilcox was to repre-

sent Santa Ana while George

Pace was to look after Ana-heim's interests. Lee McClel-

land, league secretary, was to represent President George

Peterkin, busy with state

It was expected that. Wilcox

and Pace would agree on Mon-

day, August 24 as a starting

date unless they make it a

four-out-seven series, in which event efforts will be made to

pry the lid off next Friday. A flip of the coln will decide in

which city the playoff begins.

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

Service

Next Week's Schedule

Carden, the Moose and the Public

Hill and Carden made a real

previously unconquered Moose, 6 to

Wilson Seacord, young Hill-Car-

den moundsman, held the Moose to

four scattered singles and virtually

won his own game with a home run

in the second inning after Sturzen-

ger had singled. The Clothiers as-

sembled only five baseknocks off

the combined deliveries of Bill

The only run off Seacord came

scored on Lutz's single. During the

20-30 club outslugged the First

Baptists, 12 to 8. The 20-30's scor-

ed six in the first inning and six

First Baptists

ABRH
Blanchd ss 4 1 1
H Ritnr 1b 4 2 3 Fernandz p 8
Danielsn H 4 1 0 Daley 3b 3
E Ritner ct 4 1 0 Norman 2b 2
J Ritner sf 4 1 3 Mitchell 1b 3
Whitfrd 3b 3 1 1 Westgate H 3
Carlyle p 8 0 2 Box, cf 2
Harnois 2b 2 0 1 Gohres, ss 3
Duke, rf 2 1 1 Fisher rf 3

the National league,

Totals .. 30 \$ 12 Totals .. 27 12 12

more in the third.

The hox scores:

by Seacord's four-ply smash.

Moose Lodge

First Baptists ...

Moose Loage
Public Playgrounds
Hill and Carden
Hawley's Sporting Goods
First Presbyterlans
Monroe's Pharmacy
Santa Ana 20-30 Club
Spurgeon M. E., South
Al's Auto Service

championship playoff series.

9 Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. who contribute regularly to The Register.

BROADCAST RING CONTEST BY TELEVISION



Besides the race track at Sara- How could it be known that Ted toga, there are delightful spring Lyons, one of the league's best pitchers in 1930, would be practiclean enough at the track cally useless in 1981? the few remaining links between a miskey wears fish hooks on his Saratoga is sacred as one of generation of sportsmen that either has gone or is on the way out and the present. the present . . . the track was conceived and built in 1882 by John Simmons with it. Comiskey, how-Morrissey, prizefighter and con- ever, is the same man, I believe, gressman . . . there have been some who paid \$100,000 for Willie Kamm great races there...and some and more than that for Bill Cissell game of the 1931 National league in the hope of building his team great upsets . . . such as the Vic-tory of Jim Dandy, at 100 to 1, into a pennant contender. over Gallant Fox last summer.

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION The Indians are on the warpath

again, in Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and way points. The object is the scalps of Donie Bush, Roger Peckinpaugh, Jewel Ens and other managers whose teams this year have fallen upon evil ways. Yet I believe that any of these en could manage a ball club

like, let us say, the Athletics! It seems to me that the fact is too often overlooked that you can't win a pennant with your pitchers in hospitals and your clean-up hitters on the bench.

And I wonder how well Connie Mack or Gabby Street would fare as managers of the White Sox, Indians or Pirates.

DONIE IN THE DUMPS

Particularly sad is the case of we read in some of the Chicago newspapers, is woefully weak in every department. Yet what bright promise spring held forth!

How could it be known then that Gehringer and Alexander were out the lineup before then. Carl Reynolds, one of the best play- with injuries? Or because his pitchthe game half the time? Could it great, turned out to be a bevy of pan in drove in 110 runs last season, would ould suffer a shoulder injury? Or ball success is no foregone conclu- Scott third and that Pitcher Moore would come sion, either.

as held at Willowick.

was conducted.

Tut, La Salle In

-King Tut, the Minneapolis lad

who once put Billy Petrolle on his

back in 24 seconds, meets Bobby

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S. A. CLUB GOLFERS NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (INS)-Golf players of the Willowick A return match with Tony Canzoand Santa Ana clubs will meet in neri, world's lightweight champion, and Santa Ana clubs will meet in at London, England, September a team match over the Santa Ana 14, was virtually assured Jackie Country club course Sunday, be- ("Kid") Berg today.

ginning at 1 p. m. This will be a If George Blake, noted Califorreturn engagement, the Santa nia referee, will agree to handle Hemus, 3b and Schrott, ss-is rat-Anans winning the first, which the bout, the match is as good as ed one of the best and smartest in made, said Sol Gold, manager of the circuit. The outfield of Pick-The Santa Ana club also has Berg, and Sammy Goldman, who

announced a duffers' tournament handles the champion. for Saturday and Sunday. Presi-Jeff Dixon, Europe's leading prodent A. G. Flagg won a leg on moter, has offered to guarantee President A. H. Domann's Canzoneri \$50,000, and the Brit-the last time this competi-ish boxing commission has agreed hitter, in the outfield. to accept Blake as the third man in the ring. Blake officiated last at Long Beach and Anaheim at at the heavyweight championship match between Max Schhmeling

and Young Stribling. Hollywood Battle Canzoneri knocked out Berg in the third round of a title match at Chicago earlier in the year. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 .- (UP)

Corbett, LeCadre

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. — Frank Wykoff Off Welterweight, clashes with Gaston For Canada Race Tut has been inactive for six months since Petrolle gave him a LeCadre, France, in a ten-round fight here tonight. Corbett, who has not fought recently because of an injured hand, is favored to win.

AN OLD CUSTOM bird is perched atop of a 55-foot dian exhibition championships. pole and the one shooting down the last piece is crowned "king."

It is being said that Charlie Co-

one of the finest defensive organ-

When the Indians started the izations of the confederacy, in the season Peck admitted that he had Bowl, at 8 c'clock. some infield and pitching worries. Westminster is the only other He didn't know the half of it. There league rival remaining on the third and short and Second Base- Stars' regular schedule, and, as the man Johnny Hodapp not only was affray with the Flyers will be held out a great part of the time with at Westminster, the Fullerton coninjuries but forgot what his bat test will afford a final opportunity was for. His left-handers acquired the nauseating habit of in action before they go to work throwing home-run balls, and he against Anaheim in the "world se-

had to peddle both, which left him ries." in mid-season without a left-hander Two of Santa Ana's best players, Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox and Jewel Ens was confronted with Second Baseman Leavitt Daley an injury problem second only to will be outof the Fullerton game that of Donle Bush. Besides, it and it was even questionable today was discovered that Barney Drey- whether Wilcox will be able to play fuss had made some trades that against Anaheim. He suffered a were not very hot. Ens has had to broken as well as a badly cut intry to win ball games with an in- dex finger during infield practice And, oh yes, Bucky Harris! Little Tuesday. His physician intimated Donie Bush. The White Sox team, Bucky must know how Job felt in it would be at least two weeks before he would be ready, although his trials and tribulations. Everyteammates count on the well known thing foul that could happen to a ball team has happened to Detroit. Wilcox spirit, well remembered But can you blame Bucky because from football days, to get him in

Ed Daley, the Stars' versatile ers in the league, would be out of ing staff, that in spring looked utility man, will be back of the be forecast that Smead Jolley, who Boston bloomer girls in disguise? dolph Bell will be used at first They say golf is the most uncer- base. Either "Doc" Smith or Les be injured? Or that Hal McKain tain of pastimes. But surely base- Fulsom will play second, Darwin "Memphy" Hill shortstop. Wayne Nelson, Joe Mene and "Rosy" Merrill will be in the outfield.

Lackaye is expected to use Joe mound again. Cornelius on the Once again in good shape, Cornelius has been pitching beautifully in recent games. Fullerton is not known as a heavy hitting club and Al's Auto Service, 8 p. m. Scrap In London

make him any runs at all.

Either Roy Hargis or Bobby
Jones will hurl for Fullerton and tists vs. Public Playgrounds. Earl Curtis will catch. Fullerton's infield-Hurst, 1b; Sorsable, 2b; ens in left field, Ward Sheldon in center and Dale Sheldon in right scramble which enters the home can go and get 'em too. If Ward stretch next Monday night. Sheldon is unable to play, Fullerton will use Pitcher Jones, a good

Other games tonight are Olive Whittier. Clive and Anaheim paign watching in on it. should have no trouble winning,

The standings: NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Santa Ana10 Huntington Beach10
 Dlive
 9

 Long Beach
 4

 Whittler
 4

 Westminster
 4

For Canada Races moved upon Garlock's out and hander of the Cardinals.

Southern California sprint king, second. will leave tonight for Vancouver, Marksmen of Hollandtown, where with other athletes from Wis., have been holding a "schut" the Los Angeles Athletic club he annually for 86 years. A wooden will compete in the annual Cana-

THE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Last Night's Results
Hollywood, 5: Los Angeles, 4.
San Francisco, 6: Portland, 2.
Facramento, 3: Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 4; Mission, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results uls. 8; Brooklyn, 5 St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2. Plitsburgh, 7-1; New York, 5-6. Cincinnati, 17-4; Boston, 2-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SouthPaws Terrorize Big League Batsmen

You can't laugh off those left-handers this season. Forkhand pitchers are burning up both major leagues, 20 of the first 53 moundsmen being lefties. Greatest of all is Bob Grove of the Athletics
but Bobby Burke of Washington, who recently turned in a no-hit game; William Watson Clark of
the Robins, and Ed Brandt, who has won 14 games for the Braves, are not to be sneezed at, either.



By WILLIAM BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- An astonishing number of young men who terrified their mothers as babies by grabbing the spoon in the wrong hand are still carrying on their campaign of terrorism. With dog days and all that on

.000 of how to beat left-handed pitchers has become a vexing question Presbyterlans vs. Hill and for major league managers. year, with the new ball, all that a southpaw has to do is keep his socks up and shoot that old hook in there.

"Jumpin' Joe" is counted on to win handily unless his mates fail to handily unless his mates fail to 20-30 club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Moose vs. Monroe's Even the right-handed batters have taken up the quaint practice of wearing handcuffs when tice of wearing handcuffs when going to the plate against southpaws.

> Recent major league averages showed that of the first 53 pitch-Playgrounds-were tied for first ers in both circuits, 20 were gents British golfer, never had lost a this great trio of hurlers ought Jesse Spring of Detroit and Carl place today in the Santa Ana City with the same nickname-"Lefty." league's second half pennant Among the leaders in the Amer- der cup. ican are Grove, Burke, Wells, Walberg, Fischer, Pennock, Gomez, Hebert, Lloyd Brown and Stew-"hoss race" out of it by beating the art.

In the National league, Brandt 1, at the Bowl last night, the larg- Clark, Walker, Hallahan, Elliott, est crowd of the City league cam- Zachary, French, Shaute, Mitchell and Hubbell are among the first 30 flingers.

The greatest pitcher in either



Humphries and Everett Berry but league is Grove, a southpaw. Over the Moose fielded sloppily behind in the National, Ed Brandt of the their gunners, errors letting in all Braves, winning 14 games for a of the runs except those produced second division ball team, eight of those victories in a row, would dominate the picture if it were not in the first when Camp singled, for young Mr. Derringer, a right-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—(UP) next six frames Seacord allowed Bucky Harris, in town the oth-Frank Wykoff, University of but two hits and nobody got past er day with his Tottering Tigers, gave me a tip on this left-hand-Despite their defeat, the Moose ed success on the pitching rub still have a shade the best of the ber.

"You can blame Babe Ruth for schedule. They will be playing the 20-30 club and Monroe's pharmacy, a lot of it," said Bucky. whereas the Hill-Cardens and the years batters have copied his full Playgrounds must meet each other swing. Now, with this new ball, in one of their two remaining giving a better chance for sharpgames. The Hill-Cardens also will breaking curves, they are "in the play the Presbyterians, and the hole with that kind of swing. Playgrounds will face the Baptists. Left-handers can catch them off In last night's preliminary, the balance.

"The Babe himself knows what's going on. He isn't hitting them out of the park like he used to. Study his style this year. He's taking a shorter cut at the ball. That's what batters will have to 20-30 Club

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do to clout those southpaw

Mclivain, c 4 2 2 curves. You're going to see choke curves. You're going to see choke hitters coming back into the picture."

> Of the left-handers who have blossomed into glory this year, a 3 1 3 large percentage are hurlers who seem to have overcome ailments, physical and mental, which handicapped them in other years.
>
> Thus, Ed Brandt underwent a

Hill and Carden

Begin and Sarah Begin and Sar

sweepstakes for women with seven teen plus 17 plus 23 equals 57. strokes to spare at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday.

Mrs. W. N. Prince and Mrs. Norbert Lentz tied for first in Mrs. Prince shot 116-31-85 and Mrs. Lentz 111-26-85. Miss Lu Pomeroy, 127-51-76, won Class C

Until the matches this year at

And 57 explains a lot of things She including why good pitching wins was second with 103-19-84, and ball games and why the Athletics Miss Mary Saulsberry third with can't help winning the American chances were disappointed. Th

> Grove has won 23 games for the A's and Walberg and Ernshaw 17 games each. The team has captured 79 encounters all told.

Fifty-seven games represents within ten games the total wins of States-born players in the Interthe Washington Senators, so no- national Hockey league last winter Columbus, George Duncan, veteran body will stop you from saying match in competition for the Ry- to be able to win a pennant for Voss of the championship Buffalo almost any team.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (UP)-Boxing bouts some day may be successfully broadcast by sight as well as by sound, and Benny Leon ard may make a successful rine comeback, but the initial radio sound-television broadcast of boxing, held last night, offered little

The broadcast, staged by the Columbia Broadcasting System, was declared a complete success, with Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore reporting that the program was received perfectly, but it also dem-



major sporting events can be se broadcast. Because of television limitations

the boxing bout, featuring Leonard undefeated lightweigh champion, and Jimmy Martin, Ne had to be held in a ring no bigge than a large office desk. Onl the upper portions of their bodie were visible to the receivers and the principals had to stand in on place and wear heavy theatrica make-up.

the three-round bout, but spectator who expected the broadcast to h "contest" in reality was nothing but a sparring exhibition and pro vided no test of Leonard's skil or condition.

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> work, tests reveal, and he feels very much at home before the "mike An enjoyable program is promised, o'clock this evening from the stustudio officials said.

KREG NOTES

Wayne Huffman's Hawaiian quaret will be heard on their weekly period at 10 o'clock tonight.

Another entertaining half hour of Those Three Girls," harmony duo KREG. and piano, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. They will present a special program of their own arrange-

luxe, are on KREG tonight at 8:30 for the second of their bi-weekly two is most evidenced by the nu- familiar excerpts when the Opera merous telephone calls and letters Box is opened before the NBC

to "Bud and His Buddies" nd will henceforth be known by at name. They are becoming very

the East Anglican countryside over the Columbia network.

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talk by R. R. Russick, physical education director of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., will be given at 7:45 dies of KREG

Russick's subject will be "The Physical and Mental Values of Major Sports," and, as he is regarded 1500 as being in a position to speak with authority on this subject, the talk will have a highly educational value from the point of view of both bystander and athlete, according to

reports from KREG.
His talks are always of universal interest and are usually very interesting to all who listen. Russick is scheduled regularly at

ocal narmony will be given by 7:45 p. m. every Friday night from

RADIO FEATURES

Three operas, by Wagner, Bizet programs. The popularity of these and Verdi, will be represented by received by them from their many microphone tonight between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock. Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto, Everett Foster, Earl and His Pals, KREG'S "Hill baritone, the chorus of the San Billies," have changed their "han-Francisco Opera association and an orchestra will be heard.

ular also with many listeners will be heard in the concert from their daily program from 4:15 the Lewisohn stadium, Albert Coates conducting the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra Modern English music based on during the broadcast scheduled for ome of the finest folk-tunes of 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. this evening,

vood last Monday night when he made his first broadcast from the Santa Ana station. He will have a Brief new group of selected songs for to-night, it was said, and Art Cannon, who accompanies at the plane, will Trie is

also play several solos. Young is a student at the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music and has a particularly pleasing voice, according to KREG officials.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Kilocycles 199.9 Meters 3:00 to 3:30-Dot McCune at the

3:00 to 3:30—Det McGune at the piano.
3:30 to 3:45—Stock Market Report.
3:45 to 4:00—Selected Recordings.
4:00 to 4:15—Lulu Walker, Read-Ings.
4:15 to 5:00—Bud and His Buddles.
5:00 to 5:30—Those Three Girls.
5:30 to 6:00—The Texas Cowboys.
6:00 to 6:15—Late News Items.
6:15 to 7:00—Shoppers' Guide pro-

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7:00 to 7:30—Lynwood Young and Art Cannon.
7:30 to 7:45—Jerry Hall.
7:45 to 8:00—R. R. Frissick.
8:00 to 8:30—Axworthy Trio.
8:30 to 9:00—Chuck and Art.
9:00 to 10:00—Spanish program.
10:00 to 10:30—Wayne Huffman's Hawalians.

wallans. 1030 to 11:00—Owl's Program. SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1931 9:30 to 10:00-Little Church of the

9:30 to 10:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
10:00 to 10:30—Records.
10:30 to 11:00—Records.
11:00 to 11:30—Women's Hour, conducted by Marjorle.
11:30 to 12:00—Art Cannon at the studio piano.

P. M.
12:00 to 12:15—Late News Items.
12:15 to 12:30—Records.
12:30 to 12:45—Sports Review.
12:45 to 1:00—Studio.
1:00 to 1:30—Records.
2:30 to 3:00—Jesse Morelock, the Girl Hill Billy.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
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Hymns.

KFAC—Records. Piano; song 3:45.
KECA—Arion Trio.

KMTR—Musical Messenger.
KFI — Jack's Cowboys. Winnie
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d Girls 5:45.
Beach Boys. Harry JackWinnie Moore. Trio 5:15.
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TR—Organ. Twilight Melodist
Supper Club 6:30.

(L KFSD—Paul Whiteman. Vau
Headliners" 6:30.

PC—Mexican American Hour.

LW—Civic talk. Beach Boys.

J—Toscha Seidel; Theo Karle et
round the Samovar" 6:30.

WB—"Playmates." Organ 6:15.

I and Sally," 6:45.

X—Organ. "Tom and Wash"
"Varietles" 6:30. Trio 6:45.

J—Dance band. Romance 6:30

OX—Glee Club: Percy and Dailare Vagabonds.

AC—Evening Serenade.

ER—Em and Clem. Uncle Jay

Len Nash 6:30.

CA—Roy Ringwald. Nick Harris

John Vale 6:45.

KECA—Rov Ringwald. Nick Harris 6:15. John Vale 6:45.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Rodeo of the Air. "New Vehicle Act." 7:30. Pacemakers 7:45.

KFI—Flesta Dialogues. Mahlon Merrick 7:15. Sketch 7:30. "Twins" KELW—Lone Star Wranglers. KHJ—Inter-City Radio. Pryor's band 7:15. Morton Downey 7:30. "Chandu." 7:45.

KFWB—Nip and Tuck. "Speed" 7:15. "Melody Lane." 7:45.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie." Tom and Cliff 7:15. Metropolitan Water program 7:30. "Dance" 7:45.

KFOX—School Days: Bill and Coe.

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S to 6 P. M.

Records. Piano 5:30. Globe
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RFAC—"Headliners." Orchestra.

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WEGER—Mystery Play. Don Julio.

KFI—Concert Orchestra. Male quartet: orchestra 9:30.

KMPC—Roger and Effy. Organ at 9:15. Light and Cook 9:30.

KTM—Records. Play 9:15. Rambiers 9:30.

KGER-English - Glbson. "Dance"

1:30.

KECA-Ranch Boys. Musical Comedy Album"

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR-Hal Grayson, 10:30 to 12.

KFI-Orchestra. Arthur Lang.

KTM-Miniature Symphony.

KHJ-Bill Hogan, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB-Gus Arnheim to 12.

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KFWD-Radio Revelers.

KNX-Fights. Mistah Bill and Jackson, 10:45.

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"As to go to the home of Wayne's also to go to the ho

to defend Martha. When Pater to defend Martha. When Pater olib, involving Martha, Bouton said It indicated blackmail. Ross had disappeared immediately after the murder but Connolly appeared at the Wentworth home demanding, that he see Martha. He said Ross was in custody and had made a state-

"We'll call it a statement—for the minute," said Connolly.

and you'll understand, Mr. Wayne, that in a business like this I can't always talk as freely as I'd like to -it's important for me to see Mrs. Thayer at once. You'll be well advised to do what you can to arrange that."

There couldn't be any doubt now of the threatening quality of the Irishman's voice. He was still suave and polite, but he talked, for the first time, like a man whose doubts had been resolved, who was completely the master of the situa-tion in which he found himself. "But I can't do anything," said

"Mrs. Thayer is being kept quiet by the doctor's orders. He gave her an opiate of some sort this morning, and there hasn't bee time, I imagine, for it to wear off. My sister explained that to you,

Connolly nodded. His eyes fixed themselves on Peter, in a direct and compelling stare.

"I understand all that," he said. "Mr. Wayne-I know more than I'm saying, maybe. I'm sorry for you. You're in a difficult situation. I'd like to help you. I'd like to help Mrs. Thayer. But-I must see her. The doorbell rang just then. Peter and Connolly both turned, at the sound and a moment Jimmy Watson walked in.

"Here's Dr. Watson now, Inspector," said Peter, and introduced the two men. "You'd better talk to the

Jimmy Watson listened to Connolly's explanation of his need to see Martha. Then he shook his

"I can't allow that, I'm afraid." he said. "If you'll wait a moment

Til take a look at her." Connolly, reluctant, but oppressed a little, in spite of himself, by the authority of a doctor who was sion, agreed to that. Peter was beginning to understand what had made Connolly hold his hand so far. The police, of course, didn't very often come into contact, in their work, with people of the sort who appeared at every turn in this case; people of wealth, of social and financial importance, people with far-reaching connections that might, for all Connolly knew, extend to the mysterious political potentates upon whom not only his future but his tenure of his present extremely desirable post depended. And Jimmy Watson, just by chance, was dressed for the part he was playing, in a cutaway coat and trousers that even Peter had noticed with a certain admiring envy. He had been a speaker, Peter learned later, at some medical congress during the afternoon He came back, after a few minutes, during which Peter and Connolly hadn't exchanged a word.

It's as I thought," he said. "Mrs. Thayer is asleep, and I will not assume the responsibility of allowing her to be awakened. Her sleep isn't normal, you understand, Inspector, but one induced by drugs; even if she were aroused, she would be quite incapable of talking to you rationally, or understanding any questions you asked her."

"I'd like to decide that for myself, Doctor," said Connolly, obstinately. "I've got authority-"

"Authority be damned!" said Jimmy Watson. "I'm dealing with medical facts, Inspector, and there my authority is greater than yours, Ill guarantee that Mrs. Thayer will wake up tomorrow morning in full possession of all her faculties. You'll have to wait until then, and that's all there is to it."

Deadly as he felt this game was, high though he knew its stakes to be, Peter couldn't help enjoying the spectacle of Connolly, with all the weight and power of the law and eighteen thousand policemen behind him, being put in his place by Jimmy Watson.

For the moment it seemed to be stalemate; Watson was the one now who was suave and unconcerned; Connolly was flushed and angry. And again, in the critical moment, there was an interruption -caused, this time, by the arrival of Steve Wentworth and Arthur

Bouton nodded, with a certain descension, to Connolly-who had, Peter knew, taken orders from the lawyer more than once in

the past. "Good evening, Inspector," he "Good evening, Inspector," he said. "What's on your mind?"
"He's insisting on seeing my patlent—and he can't!" said Watson.
"I must." said Connolly heavily.
"We've got Ross, Mr. Bouton, and
he's made a statement, You'll understand—"

"I understand that Dr. Watson's

decision in a matter like this is final," said Bouton, interrupting, sharply. "How soon can Mrs.
Thayer see the Inspector, Jimmy?"
"In the morning. She'll be as right as rain by that time."

"And, meanwhile, she's bound to stay where she is, Connolly. What's the matter with you?" "I know my duty, Mr. Boutonand so do you. None better, You'd ave held me responsible for do-ng it in your time—just as Mr. self that she can't talk."

"Possibly," Bouton agreed. "Assuming that you get a warrant. But I don't think you'll do that. Where's the fire? You say you've found Ross? And that's he made a statement? What sort of statement? A confession?" "That is my business, Mr. Bou-

"Quite, Is Ross under arrest, Is he being detained? "I don't have to answer that,

"Your client, sir? Why? Mrs. can find out in five minutes—and you he was in love was in love yourself."

"Your client, sir? Why? Mrs. can find out in five minutes—and you know how. You can't hold a man without du "Your client, sir? Why? Mrs. can find out in five minutes -and abruptly. "Not a minute longer." That may be a matter of —and due process means publicater at epinion, Connolly, At any rate, I'm ity."

Connolly looked at Bouton, ag--and due process means public-

"I can if I choose," said Con-

speak, but I can put an officer in over in 51st street. The chances are work together on that understand. "Til talk to her, then," said Bou- ately, and very often they break fully.

her room-after I've satisfied my- he won't be held tonight. He's a ing.'

"He can't get away. Of course not. No material witness ever gets away in New York-unless it suits back in the morning. the police that he should." ton, who had served under a district attorney elected on a reform ticket during an administration otherwise controlled by Tammany, laughed dryly. "You rather annoy me, Connolly, I resent the insult to my intelligence involved in an effort to

bluff me. Well-will you wait?" "I'll wait until ten o'clock in the Jimmy?" Connolly decided,

"Maybe," said Connolly, darkly.

And, with what dignity he could was inclined to smile, but a look at Bouton sobered him,
"I don't like it," the lawyer said,

with a scowl, "I'd give a good deal to know what Ross said-and I certain that Mrs. Thayer is clear? won't find out till Connolly's ready to let me. Is the girl really asleep, frowned. "Not a bit of it," said Watson,

"Til get hold of Carol," said "There's thing you haven't found Wentworth, and went out, Watson, yet, Mr. Bouton. Well-I'll be after a glance at his watch, fol-

"Connolly's almost sure of his muster, he took his leave. Peter facts-my guess is that he only needs one piece of evidence to complete his case," said Bouton. turned to Peter, suddenly: "Look here," he said, "You're absolutely "Absolutely," said Peter. Bouton

"In theory, your opinion is worthless," he said. "In practice, I experience in deciding that quee unabashed. "She must have a con- don't think it is. What I'm afraid tion. She's psychologically incap-Bouton glanced at Watson, who stitution like a horse-I gave her a of is that Connolly will use the fact able of a crime of this sort. She dose this morning that would have that he's got some sort of state- might kill her husband, in a fit of "That's entirely satisfactory," said kept most women out for twenty- ment out of Ross to get some dam- rage, but she wouldn't be able to the lawyer, "There's no need for four hours. No. She's wide awake aging admission from Mrs. Thayer, n. Connolly. At any rate, I'm as and entirely clear-headed. If he'd grieved.

"Ross isn't under arrest—yet," he said. "He's talking to Mr. Barclay, "She may not be able to "The angle of the said. "He's talking to Mr. Barclay, "She may not be able to "The angle of the said. "The said. "

ending that the other has co

He led the way, and Peter was left alone until his brother - in - law came back. They had a socktaff, but neither of them falt like taking. Bouton wasn't kone loag, however whole, Peter thought, relieved.

"That girl's innocent." he said. "I'll stake my profesisonal reputa-tion on that. And-l've had some

morning. It make a point of be-ing home as midnight or, if I'm not, they'll know how to reach me." So, once more, Peter found him-

bed. (Te Be Continued)

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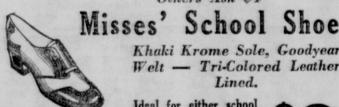
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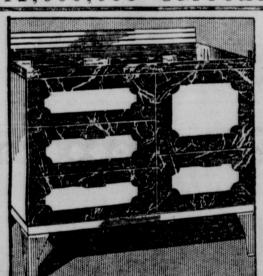


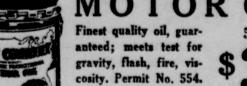
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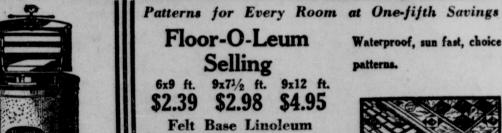
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Takes County Roads Into System Today

miles of county roads, including 25.40 miles in Orange county, were tem for maintenance today, according to information made public by Eric Cullenward, secretary of the California highway commission.

The Orange county roads elevated into the state system are the highway from Waterman canyon way of the Santa Ana canyon to Newport Beach and the route from Fullerton to Pomona by way of Brea canyon. This mileage be-comes part of the secondary sysem under senate bill 46, passed by the last legislature and spon-sored by Senator Nelson T. Edwards of Orange and Senator Chester M. Kline of San Jacinto.

There has been set aside in the state budget \$1,109,600 for maintenance and reconstruction in the next two years, the highway comission statement says.

The Waterman canyon to Newort Beach route north of San ernardino provides a connection to the state highway "Rim of the World" road serving the Lake Ar-rowhead recreational and resort area. West of San Bernardino it erves a heavy traffic developed by built-up communities, as well as a average traffic in the recreational area is 2500 vehicles on a Sunday and 550 on a week day, of which 18 Sunday and 2300 on a week day, 25 cents lower than that of last of which 47 per cent is local and 53 year.

The cut was made even though the been determined in the above activities. The annual circus had

and is 40.63 miles in length.

The route from Fullerton to Popassing the conjested areas of city. The average traffic for a certs, it is reported, despite ur-The road to be maintained lies in ployment I to ease by and is 7.8 miles in length.

Reunions and Picnics

ARIZONA

offee and drinks will be proided. Short program during the family; Miss Mary Burchfield and Robert Burchfield.

Did This Dog Have A Hunch On Trouble?

The owner lost the dog Tuesday afternoon at a service station on the corner of Second and Spurgeon in San. ta Ana and looked for his pet

Wednesday Mahoney drove where he frequently stopped, to find the agent gone with \$30 worth of merchandise. The dog, however, was guarding his remaining goods. The dog arrived in goods. The dog arrived in Long Beach a short time after the salesman left, explained Mahoney.

despite decreases in assessed valur cent is local on a Sunday and ations was indicated today when it per cent on a week day. The was learned in news dispatches that verage traffic on the beach and Ventura county's board of superbuilt-up section is 4100 vehicles on visors has set a general county rate

Riverside and Orange counties because of the lower value of oil properties in that section. Orange 315 performers. county, too, has suffered a drop tion between the closing of playnona by way of Brea canyon pro-rides a short cut for state traffic from this cause. A 10 per cent cut in assessed values has been made because of business conditions.

funday is 3360 vehicles and 2160 gent requests from taxpayers who sehicles for a week day. The persentage of local traffic is 22 per way outside. The board refused to nt, through traffic, 78 per cent. lower the rate because of the unemployment problem which it hopes on the roads.

GARDEN GROVE

Refreshments will be served.

day Sunday, Aug. 16. his 17th birthday anniversary the being further carried out in the will be open and following enjoyed a picnic dinner at Balboa Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and



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"Cotton," a female Spitz dog, owned by Furn Mahoney of 920 Dickle street, Anaheim, is a fine watch dog, but what is a dog to do when her mas-ter loses her in Santa Ana and his goods are stolen in Long Beach? Just the same the dog missed the thief by only a few hours according to the story of Mahoney.

over to Long Beach to the home of his sales agent there

creating work for men PLACENTIA, Aug. 14. - Mrs. Emery Godard, of Long Beach,

whose recently announced marsocial affairs in her honor, was GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 14. - surprised Wednesday evening at the social section of the Woman's her Long Beach home by a group Civic club will hold a card party of her young friends. Miss Maderesidents of Arizona or at the Highway Tea Gardens, line Newnes, of Placentia, and from that state are in-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Velma Williams, of Fullerton, Prizes will be awarded in bridge. were hostesses at the party and Honoring Lawrence Chaffee on pink and green, the color scheme

> refreshments. musement of the evening, after which the honoree was presented with many lovely gifts.

several weeks, according to L. W.

in competition between the play-

grounds and the opening of school.

Archer, playground director.

included Those present Misses Thelma Linebarger, Lenore Pierotti, Clara Ipsen, Jane Mason, Virginia Anderson, Lu-cille Mondotte and Mrs. Gilbert Hansen, of Placentia; Miss Ruth Daugherty, of Anaheim; Misses Hazel Smalley, Lois Hiserodt, Gwendolyn Talcott, Gardner and Marie Borzi of Fullerton, and Miss Dorothy DeBerry, of Long Beach

Mrs. Godard was honored guest Tuesday evening at a "500" party given at the Long Beach home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Stone. Prize winners were Mrs. Georgia Birch and Emery Godard. Those present from Placentia were Miss Madeline Newnes and Mrs. Paul Ortega.

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Effort's of several of the girl when they arrive at the Martin have been operated by the Santa fliers in the "Tom Thumb" Derby, airport. Ana board of education and city the air race that will stop at council since June 22 were closed the Eddie Martin Airport south today after the most successful of Santa Ana at noon Sunday, to season in playground history here. keep secret the performance data The high school plunge, however, of the trial runs of their planes which has been operated as a unit made yesterday in anticipation of of the public playgrounds, will not the race, have aroused considerbe closed until August 21, at which able interest in local aviation cirtime it will be necessary to clean cles.

and repaint the pool for school use. According to Martin, who re-Likewise the business men's twilight tennis tournament and the playground team entered in the Twilight league will continue for ceived information from Santa clocked better than 140 miles an hour in a short trial. She was non-committal when she landed Comparative figures show that

the number of individuals served her plane. "Judging from the apparent athas been almost double that of the best previous year, which was in tempt at secrecy on the part of the girl fliers, there is all indi-The total this year cations that a speed record for the Ord Land company of which necessary because the Santiago dam lyities will be better the flight from Santa Monica to P. A. Stanton is president. in all activities will be better the flight from Santa Monica to than 55,000. The 10 playgrounds Santa Ana is the objective," Marthis year have averaged over 100 tin declared.

The special activities which have been featured on the playgrounds this year have been indoor base-ball, croquet, washer pitching, checkers, volleyball, jacks, marbles, its group of about 17 planes title to land which has been add-day will be piloted by famous title to land which has been add-day will be piloted by famous title to land which has been add-day will be piloted by famous to the been featured on the playgrounds the United States. Figuring on the basis of the reputed speed sevball, croquet, washer pitching, eral of the ships have made, the witnesses to confirm the concern's The Santiago canyon road, the first of the section of new roads, the day will be piloted by famous to the holdings at Seal Beach, by the natural ebb and flow of the ocean and tides. The reason for the application was that the firm the concern's that will land at the airport Sunday will be piloted by famous to to its holdings at Seal Beach, by the natural ebb and flow of the ocean and tides. The reason for the application was that the firm the concern's that will land at the airport Sunday will be piloted by famous to to its holdings at Seal Beach, by the natural ebb and flow of the ocean and tides. The reason for the application was that the firm wishes to be ready to prove its that will san at the santiago canyon road, the first of the section of new roads to to the holdings at Seal Beach, by the natural ebb and flow of the ocean and tides. The reason for the application was that the firm be application was that the firm the concern's that will land at the airport Sunday will be piloted by famous to the to land which has been add-the day will be piloted by famous to the santiago canyon road, the title to land which has been add-the day will be proved to the solution will be proved to the santiago canyon to the first of the section of the to land which has been add-the day will be proved to the santiago canyon to the santiago canyon to the santiago canyon to the santiago canyon to the total and the first of the santiago canyon to checkers, volleyball, jacks, marbles, first contestant should arrive here title in case any litigation arises shuffle board, ping pong, dominos, around noon. Men at the airport over it. paddle tennis, pushmovile racing, have been working on the erection Superior Judge G. K. Scovel set Two woodshops have been open the large crowd that is expected time for examination of the witfull time and have been fully at- to go to the airport to watch the nesses. The matter will be heard perty specialist have conducted special classes on the different the National Air Derby starting public. from Clover Field in Santa Monplaygrounds. More than 80 indoor ca on August 23. baseball games have been played

Gorby, Yolando Sirito, Patty Wells, Martie Bowman, Elizabeth Kelly trants in the National Air Derby and will race from Clover Field to Cleveland, Ohio,

The group will go to Santa Paula before returning to Santa Monica in the afternoon. The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce is making plans to en-

tertain the visiting women fliers

Depression or not, this country the Silverado canyon road. is growing bigger, it was indicat- Black Star canyon road will be kept

to take testimony of a group of to be flooded. playground per day, while in The group of about 17 planes witnesses to confirm the concern's

of suitable facilities for caring for November 17 at 2 p. m. as the event, which is a preliminary to before Blanche Harpole, notary

Witnesses to be examined are Among the women fliers who Jess Armitage of Sunset Beach: will be seen at the Martin airport R. D. Richards of Norwalk; George be closed for about a month yet, next Sunday are Bobby Trout, H. Morrison of Seal Beach; P. A. while alterations and repairs holder of the women's endurance Stanton, Anaheim; W. R. Bacon, being made. Arches on the bridge flight record, Gladys O'Donnell, Los Angeles, and H. E. Burns, of are being raised, the foundations are ast year's winner of the wom- Seal Beach. The depositions are being reinforced and 21/2-foot side en's national air derby, Georgia to be returned to County Clerk walks are being installed on the Lee McGaffee, Florence "Poncho" J. M. Backs.

by Nat H. Neff, county road super- learned. intendent. The road will be about ond section of the new Santiago county farm advisor, will speak. canvon road. The contract for conyet been let, it was announced. A saving of about a mile in dis-

number of grades and curves are to be effected with the completion of the new road, which will run into

The Santiago canyon road, the being worked on the road to insure its early completion. Steel frame construction work

on the Modjeska bridge has been completed and concrete pouring will be started in the near future. Approaches to the bridge are not yet constructed. The bridge will be available for travel in probably four The Fifth street bridge between Santa Ana and Garden Grove will

Avocado Men to Discuss Problems At Vista Meeting [100]

Causes and posible eradication ace, "Dothiorella rot" will be discussed tomorrow by R. R. Mc-Lean, San Diego county agricultural commissioner, at the cul-Surveys on a new road to be built tural session of the California through Limestone canyon have Avocado association, which meets been completed by the county road tomorrow at Vista. All growers citizens to form a central commitdepartment, it was revealed today are invited to this meeting, it is too to secure and distribute sur-

"Intelligent Uses of Fertilizers" in relation to avocados will be the topic on which James G. Franco, Many growers from the Orange county districts are expected to attend this meeting, which will also be addressed by Edwin Humason, A saving of about a mile in dis-tance and elimination of a large Growers of California, the cooperative marketing unit of the industry. He will speak on the coming record crop and its marketing problems.

George Pratt Smith will be host to the visiting growers.

Scout Council To Celebrate Growth

will be guests of Colonel M. B. interest prominent citizens in the Wellington, president of the coun- project, so that more work can be at the next official board meeting, pointed out that it would probably to be held on September 3, it was be impractical to attempt to store learned today.

members a dinner that he promised to families who are worthy. Those the first of the year if the total who can afford to pay a small sum tion was over 1000 during the cur- do so, but those who cannot will be rent year. There are now 1023 given part of the surplus products, scouts in the county.

Santa Ana by a group of Interested plus agricultural and other food products among the unemployed and needy of the city, it was learned

Plans of a similar nature are being worked out in Los Angeles and eastern cities and have met with marked success, it is reported. Steps in this same direction have been taken by citizens from Anaheim, Fullerton and Placentia.

The Goodwill Industries of Santa Ana have been distributing bakery goods, canned fruit, beans, potatoes and similar foodstuffs for some time and it is hoped that the scope of activities can be placed in the hands of a central committee and be enlarged to a point where the project will be city wide in its scope, it is said by those in close touch with the situation.

J. Winterbourne, manager of the Members of the executive board local Goodwill store, declared today f the Orange county scout council that every effort would be made to il, at his home on Lemon Heights done along these lines. It was perishable foods, but that other Colonel Wellington will serve the foods can be stored and distributed nbership of the scout organiza- for the products will be asked to according to the plan.



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Birthday Is Observed With Outdoor Menu Served Indoors

A typical outdoor dinner served in the delightful setting afforded by the Theo A. Winbigler home, 207 East Ninth street, was shared last evening by friends who were bidden to the home in observance party, the unexpected August rain necessitated that the event become an indoor affair, and a pleasantly informal evening fol-

Mrs. Winbigler was assisted in serving the menu of weiners, buns, potato salad, baked beans and other by Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, Mrs. John W. Estes and W. Estes jr. Tables for four were scattered throughout the sinnias and other flowers conthe floral note of the

bigler was presented with many ship secretary. little remembrances from his assembled friends.

The informal note of the evening cootie. popular game provided much entertainment, and with the conclusion elephants in their order of scoring. High scores were held by Mrs. Charles Walker and Fred Newcomb ir, the former receiving a fascinating blue pottery jug and cup, and the latter a cooky jar filled with cookies. Consolation gifts were a little darning set and a brass match holder, awarded to Mrs. Adam Zaiser and George

Sharing the varied pleasures of H. Metzgar, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Warmer, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb jr., Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. Emmett Elliott and Messrs. George Shattuck and John Estes jr.

Informal Luncheon Is Pleasant Affair

Mrs. Alfred Manderscheid of Delhi road was hostess at a pleasantly informal affair vesterday when she Yellow roses were used in decorawith fancywork.

for the hostess and her three daugh- | dle-lit cake. ters, the Misses Meryle, Opal and were placed before the honoree. Betty Jo Manderscheid, Mrs. R. E. West, Mrs. Dean Laub, Miss Lau- had used a Spanish motif of the dean Laub and Mrs. Walter C. Dun-

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Annual Outdoor Affair Enjoyed by Members Of Church Society

Established as an annual affair is the all-day meeting which mem-bers of the Woman's Missionary on two different occasions this society of the First Prosbyterian week, Mrs. Hubert B. Nall enterson, and this year's event took Mrs. C. P. England, of Phoenix place Wednesday on the grounds Ariz. Mrs. England left here yesversary. Planned as a garden of her home on South Birch street. terday for a six weeks' stay in were present to take part in the affairs of the day, which began with covered-dish luncheon served shortly after 12 o'clock, noon, Arrangements for the meeting were dencing a refreshing yellow motif in charge of Miss Mary Craig, with Luncheon was served as a prelude assistants including Mrs. G. B. to the bridge games, and small tab-Darnell, Mrs. Joseph Goodwin, Mrs. les were decked with bouquets of W. C. Vieira, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. zinnias and marigolds similar to Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. Young and those which were used throughout Mrs. Harry Lewis.

The pretty grounds of the home | Card games following proved esrooms and in the front porch as provided an ideal setting for the pecially enjoyable, as white ele-well. Colorful bouquets of asters, luncheon as well as the business phant gifts were awarded with the meeting and program which follow-ed, As president of the society, Mrs. Major Anderson was fortunate in Harry Lewis was in charge. Com-The last course served included mitte reports given proved gratify- sion, while Mrs. England held high a pretty birthday cake, topped with ing to the members, and included honors yesterday. Each was pre-16 candles. At this time Mr. Win- one by Mrs, Alfred Grey, stewart- sented with an attractive award in

The day's devotionals were given bouquets of flowers in addition. by W. D. Kring, director of religious education of the First Presbywas further evidenced in the terian church, and were based on a dames Foster Lamm, Byron Curry, The text from First Corinthians.

Dr. Robert F. Lemington of Sao John McCarty, Claudia Worswick of each round, guests drew white Paulo, Brazil, was introduced by and John Marcon Mrs. Joseph Goodwin Dr. Lemington is engaged in Christian work in were the South American country, and Charles Swanner, Paul Ragan, Edhis talk concerned some of his ex- mund West, Frank Andrews, Harperiences there. He said that con- old ditions in Brazil are unmoral instead of immoral. He spoke of the W. Hyde, Mrs. England, Mrs. E. T. Gospel to transfigure lives in Latin McFadden and the hostess, Mrs. America.

Consuela and Mary Castro were introduced as two young girls who attend the Presbyterian Forsyth school in Los Angeles. The former the evening with the hosts, were has been studying there for the past Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon, Mr. seven years, although part of this and Mrs. Samuel Nau, Mr. and Mrs. time has been devoted to teaching Charles P. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. at the Belvedere school, At present she is assisting the Rev. B. E. at the Mexican Methodist church.

Birthday Celebration Comes As Surprise To Honoree

Not until she was presented with an array of pretty gifts did Mrs. C. S. Dunphey discover that she was the honoree at a little bridge party given this week by Mrs. Bertha S Berry in her apartment at 1420 North Broadway. As the occasion was Mrs. Dunphey's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Berry and her sister, Mrs. Jacob Bohlander planned the charming cour-

entertained a few close friends at bridge, with high honors going to 12:30 o'clock chicken luncheon. Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. Neal each receiving dainty tions throughout the home. Fol- French toilet articles. When the lowing enjoyment of the delectable refreshment hour came, the guests menu, the afternoon was passed left the room and upon their return found a long table prettily Ruth Stephenson, Linda Mueller The birthday gifts

For the occasion the hostess her by friends

Joining in the pretty surprise with the honoree. Mrs. Dunphey and the hostess, Mrs. Berry, and Ritualistic Work Will her sister, Mrs. Bohlander, were be Exemplified at Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Neal Beis-Mrs. George Faul and Mrs. J. Fullerton

Santa Ana Student Leaves For Berkelev

Miss Enid R. Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowles, 615 Sedgwick W. R. C. held in the French street, has arrived in Knights of Pythias hall. Members Berkeley where she plans to enter of the Fullerton corps will serve has returned from a several days the University of California as a luncheon between the hours of 11 visit with Miss Esther Romoff, junior. She made the trip by a. m. and 1 p. m. in the I. O. O. in Venice. boat, leaving from Wilmington on F. hall. the S. S. Iroquois.

The Santa Ana girl has comjored in art. She plans to follow her work at Berkeley with graduate work in Newark, N. J.

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The delightful affairs were given Wednesday and Thursday after neons, with all appointments evi-

conclusion of each round, Mrs. scoring high at Wednesday's sespewter, with the honoree receiving

Guests Wednesday included the honoree, Mrs. England, and Mesext from First Corinthians. T. R. Trawick, Howard Rapp, As the speaker of the afternoon, Henry Kinslow, Major Anderson,

Present at yesterday's affair Mesdames Clyde Jenken. Yost, Charles Chamberlain, Arthur Tiernan, Bruce Switzler, C.

Hostesses Compliment Bride-to-Be With Linen Shower

Entertaining at a pretty garden party was the manner in which Mrs. George Duke and Mrs. Dewitt Dudley complimented Miss Marion Stull on her approaching marriage to Victor Valley. The affair was a linen shower and took place recently in the Duke home at 306 South Parton street.

Early in the afternoon guests were escorted to the garden and here they hemmed dainty linens for the honoree. Later in the day Miss Stull was preented with many other linens from her assembled friends. A delightful refreshment course

was served indoors by soft candlelight, which was reflected in the pink and white motif carried out in all the appointments. Favors were fragrant corsages of sweet

Other than the hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Ranney, Helen Glancy, cation. Blanche Thompson, Mabel Miller, and Ione Hanson, Out-of-town of Stull, Fillmore: istrano: Cecil Chambers, Fullerton: red and yellow fiesta colors, as L. L. Bruns, Anaheim; Miss Hazel found in the many flowers sent Lazare and Miss Bessie Campbell of Los Angeles.

Announcement that Women's Rework Thursday, August 20, at Fullerton, was made Wednes-day afternoon at the meeting of visiting in the home.

Thirteen officers and 14 members were present at the meeting held pleted two years of study at Wednesday. A donation was subcripps' college, where she ma- scribed for fancy work tables at the Pacific Palisades, to be used from August 25 to September 4. when the Southern California Veterans' association convenes there. he Orange County Health camp. Also, it was decided to have a social meeting in the near future, with Mrs. Anne Arnold's home at Heimer. 105 South Birch street as the set-

ing for the affair, The next regular meeting of the orns will be held Wednesday, August 26. There will be a lunch-

Coming Events

Junior Fraternal Brotherhood . K. C. hall; 5:30 o'clock. Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock SATURDAY

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall. 8 o'clock.



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Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street, returned Wednesday evening from a several days' visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. L. Ballard and son, Maron Butler, 2515 North Main street Mrs. A. F. Mills of Garden Grove and Mrs. John Sandman of Sawtelle returned Thursday from a week's vacation spent at Camp Radford in the San Bernardino moun-

Mrs. Enola Morse, who was re- table. turned to her home at 503 South Garnsey street Wednesday eration two weeks ago, is convalesc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wharton, tal. 405 East Washington avenue, are tion in the offices of the Union Oil

W. A. Hunt, 1208 East Second street, is convalescing nicely from injuries he received in an automobile accident this past week as he and Mrs. Hunt and their baby and Mrs. M. A. Valentine were on their Mrs. Hunt and her mother, Mrs. Valentine, received minor injuries.

Mrs. A. C. Kerr of Akron, Ohio, arrived today to spend a month with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hulse, 1133 South

Mrs. E. V. Swan and Miss Bertha Will, 9071/2 West Highland street, have returned home after spending the past month with friends in Beverly Hills, Los Angeles and Yosemite national park. Miss Will is Lawrence Kokx, who was a special leaving this week end for her home guest. The honoree was presented in Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Mrs. Pauline Kaps, with her daughter, Miss Clara Kaps, 511 West Nineteenth street, are spending several days in Los Angeles, visitin the home of Miss Harriet Saxton. Dr. F. O. Kaps and son, Clayton, plan to join them for the week

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christenson and daughter, Blanche, 602 Garnsey street, have moved to San Diego to establish their home at 2786 Newton avenue.

Mrs. George Klever, 221 Cypress avenue, entertained Mrs. J. E. Green and Mrs. Carr of Pomona today.

Duke and Mrs. Dudley, and the bride-elect, Miss Stull, those pres- 2026 North Main street, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner, ent included Mesdames D. J. Stull, Finch, 212 Orange avenue, and mother of the honoree; G. W. Stull, Miss Mary Craig, 810 1-2 Spurgeon Ralph Mead, Clyde Patton, Floyd street, have returned from Forest Rogers, Hazel Maxwell, the Misses Home, where they enjoyed a va-

Miss Dorothy Proctor, daughter guests were Mesdames Glenn B, 607 East Pine street, is spending Waldo Robertson, this week in Monrovia with her Clarence McFadden, San Juan Cap- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> Miss Katherine Howe, of Saginaw, Mich., arrived evening via rail for a few weeks' visit in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carhart of Santiago, Chile, are guests in the home of the former's father, the Rev. Mr. A. E. Carhart, lief Corps of the county will take 611 Orange avenue. Their chil-part in exemplification of ritual- dren, Ernest, Maurine and Homer, who are students of Dakota Wes-

Miss Miriam Samuelson, Tustin,

Miss Irma Jacobsen, 116 North Sycamore street, are also visiting in the camp.

by the illness and death of Mrs. high school,

Mrs. Walter Camlet, 411 Mortimer street, is recovering nicely from Wallace college, Ohio. His masa serious operation performed yesterday in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Quartet of Friends Discusses Old Times

A happy get-to-together meeting of a quartet of friends, who many years ago were neighbors on Cypress street, occurred Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap as hostess in her home at 2143 North Main street. This was the first meeting of the group for several years and much of the afternoon was spent reminiscing Mention was made of the time when a red barn with a mule corral stood at the corner of Second and Mair streets.

Concluding the social period, the hostess served a two-course refreshment menu. Dunlap, were Mrs. John Swanner, Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. D.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Women's Alliance of the Unitari.

an church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors. Monday afternoon, August 17 at 2

Co-workers and Club Members Entertain For Bride-elect

most recent of which was a party golf tournament. given last evening by her co-workers at the Orange County Title company and the other by members of her bridge club.

Miscellaneous Shower Last evening's affair was a din-ner party given at La Casa del while Miss Lu Pomeroy carried Camino in Laguna Beach, with employees of the Orange County Title company as hostesses. A delicate blue and yellow motif was carried out in all appointments of the evening, with dainty bouquets and tall tapers lending special charm to the

Bridge followed, with Miss Dorothy Beckman scoring high and the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Mrs. Calla E. Nevius, low. Each where she underwent a major op-Bryant was presented with a va-

P. Douglas, Ray Price, Claire Han- and Miss Lu Pomeroy son, Virgil Todd, Blanche Holloway, M. Galbreth, Wayne Tibbs, J. M. Board, Fred Wahl, Phoebe Simpso Ross Cochran, Ector Green, Miles Held at Newport Beach C. Doty, Charles Frazier, way to Ventura for a hunting trip. Harris, Calla E. Nevius, Lee Eckley and J. F. Catherina. Club Entertains

ser, were hostesses in their home rangements. on French street.

play and prizes were won by Miss which was held early in the eve-Louise Bryant, who scored high; ning. Swimming and other beach Miss Susan Claycomb, low, and Mrs. with a pretty breakfast set as the gift of her assembled friends. Concluding the evening, the host-

esses served dainty refreshments to the honoree, Miss Bryant, and to Mesdames E. L. Bryant, C. W. Hutchings, Clyde Martin, L. E. Underwood, Raymond Underwood, Everett Montgomery, George Boyd. Lawrence Kokx, Frank Cope, Ken-

neth Wright, Frances Dresser.
The Misses Louise Bryant, Mame Brightwell, Susan Claycomb, Hat-tie Bell Wall, Dorothy Lutz, Harriet Whidden and the hostesses, Mrs. Dresser and Miss Dresser.

Wedding in Glendale Is of Interest to Friends Here

The marriage of Miss Alice Josephine Willmarth of Pacific Palisades Death valley.
to the Rev. Mr. Arthur L. Nagel of Mr. and Mr. Blythe will be of interest to the marth. The ceremony took place to remain for a vacation, which he Wednesday, August 12, at Glenis spending with his grandparents. dale in the Little Church of the Flowers. The bride's father, the street, which was recently vacated Rev. J. Scott Willmarth, assistant has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. missions, officiated.

Before the entry of the bride, three children in the family. Donald Jones sang "I Love You Truly" and "Beloved, It Is Morn." Gowned in a long princess model rious illness of her sister. of ivory satin with tulle veil in cap effect, the bride made a pretty pic- San Bernardino have been at the ture as she entered the chapel. She home of Mrs. Clarkin's brother-incarried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, white sweetpeas and Luff, since Saturday, the couple lilies of the valley, and wore a coming here to remain while Mr. cluster of orange blossoms at her Clarkin was on a vacation. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Willmarth, attended her as maid family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of honor. She were a pale blue and children of Fullerton, joined the frock of organdy, with picture hat trimmed in pink, and carried a bouquet of pastel sweetpeas. Gar- ing. diner Willmarth attended the bridegroom as best man.

One hundred guests were pres ent for the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gall, 1338 a family dinner was given in the West Ninth street, are staying at home of the bride's parents in Pas-Camp Kaweah in Sequoia National adena. The young couple then left park. Miss Marie Jacobsen and for a honeymoon in Sequin, Tex. Mrs. Nagel is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth, and is a graduate of Huntington Beach high school and Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Joe of the College of the Pacific, Stock-Ryan returned last night from San- ton. For some time she has been ta Monica, where they were called a mathematics teacher in the Blythe The bridegroom is Clark's grandmother, Mrs. George pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Blythe. He is a graduate of Drew Theological seminary in Pennsylvania and of Baldwin ter's degree in theology was obtained at the University of South-

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dition.

Mrs. Byran Dungan and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensley left the first of the week for Chow-chilla, where they are spending the

patient at the Fullerton hospital.

Long Beach, came for an evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price.

The Rev. J. J. Woodson motored to Colton one day to visit his son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

ment is now noticeable in his con-

Galloway, and found that

As the popular bride-elect of The sweepstakes tournament for John Lutz, Jr., Miss Vena-Belle classes A, B and C was held yes-Bryant has been incentive for two terday morning when women of the betts, 2135 North Main street, this affairs in the past several days, the Country club met for their weekly

Winners in the class A division were Mrs. William Foote, first, Mrs. Hugh Shields, second, and Miss Mary Saulsberry, third. In class B Mrs. W. N. Prince and Mrs. Noraway honors in class C. Players met in the clubhouse for

a one o'clock luncheon and at this time decided to hold a golf breakfast Thursday August 20, with a costume party following. Mrs. R. C. Noble will be in charge. Members are asked to make reservations for the affair and are reminded that Each there will be a prize given for the

Taking part in tournament play riety of pretty gifts, which included were Mesdames Dora Rodger, R. china, pewter and pale blue crys- C. Noble, R. C. Drumm, William al.

Those present, other than the Shields, C. V. Doty, Osman Pixley, moving from their present home to honoree, were the Misses Harriet R. W. Townserd, Homer Robinson, 106 Redwood avenue in Brea, where M. Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, C. H. Chapman, W. F. Kistinger, G. Grace Puterbaugh, Dorothy Beck- M. Woolley, W. N. Prince, Norbert man, Louise Bryant, Ruby Suman, Lentz, Roy Langley, Joe Burke, C. Mabel Witmer and Fae Parsons and J. Cogan, E. E. Piper, Don An-Mesdames Albert Muckenthaler, T. drews and Miss Mary Saulsberry

Annual Social Meeting

The Herbert Rankin cottage at Newport Beach was the setting for Another courtesy to Miss Bryant a merry affair held last evening was the shower given by members when members of Rankin's Co-op-of the Mothers' and Daughters' erative society met there for their erative society met there for their club, when Mrs. A. P. Dresser and annual August picnic. Miss Helen her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dres- Klein was general chairman of ar-

About 60 members were present Four tables of bridge were in to take part in the hamburger bake sports were enjoyed, and the group reports finding the weather very agreeable, despite the fact that it rained here.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 14 .-- Mr and Mrs. Ray Schureman entertained as their dinner guests Wednesday Mrs. Hartson Miller and daughters, the Misses Mildred and Betty Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Miller and daughter of Pasadena. Over the week several other relatives were their guests, this group including Mr. Schureman's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schureman, and son Bobby and mother, Mrs. John Schureman of Pasadena; brother, Howard Schureman and wife and son Stewart of Glendale. Howard Schureman was paying the first visit to his relatives for some time, having just returned from a five months' stay in

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Toussaint mo tored to Bloomington Sunday, takmany friends here of Miss Will- ing their son, Normand Toussaint, The Abshire place on Adams superintendent of Latin-American Bradshaw, who moved here from the Smeltzer district.

Mrs. B. F. Henderson was called to Los Angeles Monday by the se-Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkin of law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday the other elster and her

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coplan are driving a new coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser have as

and children of Fullerton, joined the

party at the Luff home and all

went to the beach for a day's out-

their house guests a couple from Pasadena, who came last Saturday to stay over for the week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and family, who have been on vacation, returned home Monday from their trip. The family visited at Cottonwood, Shasta county, with

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Mrs. Handle's brother who resides there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner of Los Angeles, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensley, were week-end visitors in the home of their relatives.

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Mr. Galloway was having serious eye trouble. A decided improve-

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James Gleason, Eddie Quillan and Marion Nixon, in a scene from "Sweepstakes," which opens at the Fox West Coast theater

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request for: "A recipe for chocolate feing that is black and creamy and

recipe with all the specifications outlined in this SOS. If so, I am sure we would all love to have it. In the meantime, this lady might like this one. I use it frequently when I am in too much of a hurry to boil the icing.

Shave up 2 squares of bitter cookng chocolate, add 2 tablespoonfuls of water and melt the chocolate over hot water, stirring until it is In a deep mixing bowl put two

egg whites, beat them to a thick fluff, then slowly beat in sifted powdered sugar until the whites are like a very heavy meringue.

Have ready 3 tablespoonfule of

melted butter and the melted chocplate, slightly cooled. Add chocoate slowly to the meringue, using

Walkers State

A BETTER CHOCOLATE ICING | more sugar if it thins (the amount In my mail this morning came a of melted chocolate must be determined by one's taste).

When the icing is as dark as good. All chocolate icings I can wished, quickly stir in the find do not suit me. I have tasted hot butter. This does the necessary wished, quickly stir in the boiling things to the starch in the dered sugar and takes away that and almond extract finish the job. Caution: The creamy state is arrived at by having the freshly mixed icing rather "runny." As it cools it becomes stiff, so be careful not to use too much powdered sugar.

TODAY'S RECIPE Jellied Tuna Fish Salad 1 envelope plain gelatine 1/4 cup cold water 2 cups boiling water Juice of 1 lemon

2 teaspoons sugar Salt and cayenne to taste small bottle stuffed olives small can tuna fish (1 cup) 2 hard cooked eggs

TONIGHT . SATURDAY

Canned Chicken, the current leaf-Have the eggs cooked and thoroughly cooled before the salad is

let, available today and tomorrow free of charge if you send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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under way; nothing is messier than

poorly prepared!

Soften the envelope of plain gelatine in cold water, add to the 2 cups of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Take from the first sait

stir in the sugar, lemon juice, salt

cool and partly set.

Pour a little into the mould and

set on ice so that it will anchor

the salad materials. Have the tuna

fish flaked and the eggs diced, toss

them lightly together, then drop

loosely but carefully into the jelly

lined mould. Insert the stuffed

s cut the olives will slice cross-

wise. Pour the rest of the jelly over the materials and set away

Dip mould in hot water for an

nstant to unmould, cut in slices,

serve on a bed of lettuce with a

For hot nights this salad would

make an appropriate main dish.

Serve it with crisp toast or bran muffins, and let fresh fruit com-

The calories for the salad total a

bare 630, with portions for six. For

each serving add another 100 calo-

ries for every tablespoonful of may-

onnaise used. And don't forget that

mayonnaise is a source of energy as well as a figure-wrecker, unless

tangy mustard-mayonnaise.

vhole olives so that when the loaf

Saturday's recipe is Spinach Ring with Mushroom Sauc ANN MEREDITH.

OFFICERS ELECTED

BUENA PARK, Aug. 14 .- Mrs. home of Mrs. Clara Harmon on Orangethorpe avenue this week. Other officers elected were Mrs. Clara Harmon, vice president; Mrs Thelma Blanchar, secretary and

rizes, it has been announced.

The contest is being staged to stakes," it was announced by ntroduce to Santa Anans the Smith. ENTIRE STOCK NOW IN THE NASH STORE

> ew riding stunts with his beauti- to the Fox Broadway theater in the ful horse, Silver, in "The Fighting near future, one of the stranges Sheriff," the Columbia western stories that has ever been filmed showing today and Saturday at Walker's State theater.

on the stage for the children.

The story, which is by Stuart Anthony, is all about the brave ing part. sheriff of Red River, who has his of a gang of desperate bandits. air that it needs. It is the story of What complicates his efforts is the what takes place on a giant ocean pects are both suitors for the hand love, and treachery mark the film of the same girl, but the sheriff is shy and the bandit is bold and the remembered the acting of Jean girl is impatient and uses the bold Hersholt. nan to stir the shy man into a * proposal-and instead stirs up a

Jean Hersholt Seen In 'Transatlantic'

When "Transatlantic" comes her will be seen by Santa Ana theater "types" in pictures is given a lead-

Edmund Lowe plays the lead in "Transatlantic" while Myrna Loy vessel, bound for Europe, Intrigue, throughout. But above all will be

DOHENY PARK

Loretta Sayers plays the girl, DOHENY PARK, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Robert Ellis the bad man and oth-Knight, Tom Bay, Nena Quartaro, cident in San Clemente Wednesday. Paul Fix, Lillianne Leighton and There were three children in the

Stars.

American film fans.

The race scenes in "Sweep have been praised throughout the country where the nicture has been shown and the entire picture is one of those kind that make people jump right out of their seats and start cheering. A race of any kind is exciting, but a horse race is more exciting and the horse race in 'Sweepstakes" will be remembered here for a long time.

jockey in the country so the Santa Ana coming picture "Huckleberry story goes, until he meets a Mickey Mouse club which meets Finn," which opens at the Fox night club entertainer, played by Marion Nixon. Then he breaks Margaret Stewart was elected West Coast theater are to see an No advance information as to training and is fired from president of the Sociable Stitcher's unusually good show this week, the nature of the surprise act stable. How he comes back, wins oclety at the meeting held in the with the picture "Fighting Cara- which will be given the children his race and the girl, will keep the vans" as the principal entertain- could be learned but Manager audience in an uproar of emoment, and with a big surprise act Walter S. Smith said today that tion throughout the hour it takes

Aside from these features, a especially to the children mem- James Gleason and Lew Cody contest is to be staged and the bers of the Mickey Mouse club. have important roles in the pic-children who are best dressed like All members of the club are to ture and Paul Hurst and King Huckleberry Finn, are to receive be allowed to remain for the af- Baggott also play big parts.

> goers and to make it strange Jean of the biggest pictures to come to Hersholt, one of the greatest Santa Ana during "Month of Fox Broadway theater on Sunday with Will Rogers, which is now showing and which closes Saturday night

> > As an added attraction, during the showing of "Huckleberry Finn" and because August is the 'Month of Stars," Manager Norman Sprowl, of the Fox theaters here, announced today that the Lilian Newman Kiddles Review would be seen on the stage throughout the

Clarence Muse. Louis King di- car with her. Her son, Clark, Santa Ana, having played here bewas treated for minor injuries. fore the Santa Ana Breakfast clud

at the club's recent celebration of ts anniversary.

a whirlwind melodrama. with every variety day is scheduled to be one of the ture. most interesting that has been booked here for "Month of

The story concerns a jockey, who rides his way to victory after victory by yelling "Whoop-de-doo" into the ears of his steed. The part is played by Eddie Quillan, youthful star, who is riding his way right into the hearts of

Quillan soon becomes the best it was an act that would appeal to show the picture.

If not the biggest, certainly one

Finn." This review is well known in

There are 30 children in the review and it has been called the best of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The children have been remarkably well trained and the feat. ere should add materially to the entertainment at the theater durng the five days.

o Santa Ana, Jackie Coogan, who has the principal role. Others in the cast include Junior Durkin, Roy Davis of Fullerton, president

Arrange Program For Firemen Next Tuesday Evening

Buena Park fire department will entertain the Orange County Fire-"Huckleberry Finn" brings back men's association in the Masonic

who plays "Huckleberry Finn," of the association, will have charge of thrill, Mitzie Green, who plays Becky of the meeting. A feature of the "Sweepstakes," which opens at Thatcher and Jackie Searl, who entertainment will be a quartet of the Fox West Coast theater to- plays Sid Sawyer. Coogan plays girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. the role of Tom Sawyer in the pic- John Royle, of Temple, former



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

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Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gearhart, of Los Angeles, has returned home

after spending a fortnight with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Darlene Wylie, daughter of Mr.

Olive street, underwent a minor

operation yesterday.

The Loyal Women of the Chris-

ance were Mesdames G. A. Gates, B. M. Huff, Frank Scovel, R. C.

Burkett, Rebecca Pope, Anna Buf-

ford, F. L. Ainsworth, M. O. Ains

worth, G. W. Riggle, Effie Efolson, Emily Reed, Emma Carlson, Nora

North Glassell street, and Mr. and

and will soon move to their new

Mrs. Alice Binkley and daugh-

ter, Mildred, and son, Glenn, re-

turned this week from the Yosem-

ite where they camped for a week.

They were accompanied by Mrs.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Aug. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Fay Irwin and little daugh-

ter, Frances, are enjoying a two

weeks' vacation at Lake Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. John Broad have

recently moved from Villa Park to

Pearl street in El Modena. Mr. Broad, who has been very ill for

the past few weeks, is somewhat

Mrs. Josephine Bolton and

daughter, Miss Lucille Bolton, of

Santa Barbara, have been visiting

former neighbors and friends here and Mrs. Bolton's father, W. F.

Miss Ruth Stoner and Miss Eugenla Gilbert, of Santa Ana, have returned from a delightful vaca-

tion spent at Idyllwild.

Jay Skiles and Charles Gillogly.

of Vista, left recently on a hiking trip in the northern part of the

Sunday guests in the James

Ranker and little grandson, Billy Ranker, of Anaheim, and Mil Helene Ranker, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and their

guests motored to Newport in the

afternoon and enjoyed a swim in

Little Miss Merle Gribble, of Bakersfield, is visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gribble.

Mrs. Clara Hodson and Mrs. Etta.

Adams attended an executive
meeting of the W. C. T. U. held in
the home of Mrs. Estelle Harper
in Garden Grove Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falls and little daughter, Nancy, were din-ner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett Sunday.

Miss Louise Ward, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alice Ward, en-tertained with a venison dinner in

their home on North Alameda street Sunday. A centerpicce of mixed garden flowers added their beauty to the attractively appoint-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phen Bixby and daughter, Pat-ricia, of Arizona; Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Casto and daughter, Billie; Mrs. Casto, Paul Stoner and the

hostesses, Miss Louise Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ryning, ac-companied by Mrs. Maud Davey, spent Sunday in Long Beach.

where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ryning. Miss Elizabeth Skiles has re-

turned from Santa Cruz, where she was a delegate to the Chris-tian Endeavor conference of all the

county officers of the state.
Paul Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George R. Stoner, recently returned

from a hunting trip in the moun-

tains near Fillmore. Paul killed a good sized deer.

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places of residence.

improved.

Crist, of Orange.

of Girl Reserves of this city left following the luncheon. Other today for Camp Osceola and the guests of the local union were today for Camp Osceola and the Mrs. Minnie Neville, Mrs. Angegroup of boys enjoying the Y. M. lina C. A. camp returned to their homes and Mrs. Mary Gross, of Orange. ecompanied by five leaders, reading of the 116th Psalm. ton. Miss Frances Harper and Miss of bed sheets and coffee. Parents of the flower vitation to visit them Sunday.

The dedication of the health cotwas erected as a me- sades. the late Miss Beth Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, of Ana- various offices Miss Walker, who was a year: The Rev. Mr. Walker is the pas- treasurer. tor of the First Presbyterian church in Anaheim and he will be present to take part in the dedication ceremony.

Anaheim and Fullerton are to share the week's outing with the group from Orange. are to study and are to engage in programs in which sports, recreaand handicrafts are fea-

Included in the group of girls from this city are Florence Campbell, Emma June Wettlin, Peggy Virginia Lee Harper, Kathryn Ferne Sumner, Doris Flippen, Elvia Worden, Dorothy Cook, Josephine Green, Wilda Huscroft, Rosemary Flippen, Della Shepherd, Imogene Caster, Lorraine Seavy and Regina Inge.

"El Camino Real" will be the camp theme and the mission motif will be carried out in the camp.

Bridge Tea Set

BAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, AUG. 14.—The patio bridge tea planned their at the San Juan Capistrano mission will be held Saturday, August 22, instead of August 15, it Santa Ana. Mr. and Santa Ana. The General Aid of the Methodist is announced by those in charge of the event. Proceeds will go to Mr. and Mrs. John Yount in Santa church held a picnic at Recreation park, Long Beach, yesterday.

EL MODENA UNION HOLDS PARK PICNIC

EL MODENA, Aug. 14 .- The El odena W. C. T. U. held an all ay meeting at Irvine park Wed-A basket luncheon was injoyed at noon. Sheriff and Mrs. Logan Jackson were special guests. Sheriff Jackson gave a short talk The afternoon session was opened spent a week's vacation. afternoon. The girls Tie That Binds," prayer and the ary to Siam from the Presbyterian

Orange Girl Reserves; Mrs. Adams gave a report of their visit next 10 days. His family will not to the Home center in San Diego. accompany him owing The home mether reported the need filmess of members of the group.

members during the past month. F. Talmadge, 654 North Glassell Etta Adams gave an outline of week end in Los Angeles. tage will take place Sunday. The W. C. T. U. day at Pacific Pali-

The nominating committee announced the following members Beach friends yesterday. daughter of the Rev. and had been appointed to fill the for the coming Tustin avenue, is at Catalina for a Mrs. Clara Hodson, president: Mrs. Clara Jones, vice presiteacher in the Santa Ana schools, dent; Mrs. Ella Hayden, second prominent worker in the vice president; Mrs. Settle, secre-Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserves. tary, and Mrs. Etta Adams,

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Aug. 14 .- The condition of Mrs. Nellie Groeschner, children, Mildred, Roger Florence who has been a patient at St. and Gilbert, of Vista. Mrs. Rebecca Joseph's hospital for many weeks, is reported as improved.

moved to Cypress, taking the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Beach, visited friends in Orange Wayne Arnett, who left Saturday yesterday. Mrs. Bentley lived in on a vacation trip to Missouri to The visit Mrs. Arnett's people. Nelsons have been staying at the hotel here since their recent return from their wedding trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bitts, former owners of the place beonging to Mrs. Linna Loomis on Seventeenth street, were visiting former neighbors from Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Card, former were dinner guests Sunday eve-

home, Mrs. Froelich and Miss Fleur of Los Angeles, and street. They will visit next with Mrs. Joe Branson and family, of Cecil's sister and husband, Mr. and gust 22, instead of August 15, it Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Mrs. R. R. McBain, at Coffie.

Orange Personals

ORANGE, Aug. 14-Ed J. Durant, | Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens. of of Trona, Calif., and formerly of Woodward, Okla., has been the guest of Chief of Police B. F. Richards. Durant was under sheriff of Woodward county, Okla., when woodward county, Okla., when you would be county. Chief Richards served the county Vici, Okla. Mr. Scrambling bought as sheriff and when Durant was the hardware business from Mr. Sheriff served him as under sheriff. The two men have had an enjoyable time recalling experiences of the days they worked together as

for one hour.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zirkle and family that they arrived home safely at Norman, Okla. They spent the month of July in Orange visiting and looking after property interests. The Zirkles formerly lived Mrs. Gladys Wetherbee, 469 South Glassell street, returned recently from Catalina island, where she

prayer and the ary to Siam from the Presbyterian church of this city, is expected to Mrs. Clara Hodson and Mrs. Etta arrive here tomorrow to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Forest Talmadge Parents of the flower committee reported 10 and children, Norma, Melba and extended an in- bouquets had been sent out to Robert, of Villa Park, and Mrs. C. Mrs. Angelina Courtney and Mrs. street, are expecting to spend the

Mrs. W. C. Lee, Mrs. H. F. Coburn and daughter, Jacquelyn burn, were the guests of Long Mrs. E. H. Klaustermeyer, North

few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South Clark street, drove to San Diego yesterday to visit the for-

mer's brother, Walter H. Adams, who is seriously ill at the U. S. Naval hospital. Miss Cora Heikes, who is em-

ployed at the First National bank, is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly and Gillogly, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, and Robert Runkle, of Covina, shar-Mr. and Mrs. Pence Nelson have ed a picnic Sunday at Irvine park. Mrs. C. C. Bentley, of Long Beach, visited friends in Orange Orange when the Rev. Mr. Bentley wa sthe pastor of the Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. S. Webster, 480 North Center street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Rich and two children, of Sawtelle, with their guests they spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, of West Culver street, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Livingston,

632 West La Veta street, have as their house guests this week Mrs. Kate Keller, of Pasadena, and Mrs. residents of the Doyle Bader place, Blanch Barlett, who are on their

For Next Week were dinner guests Bunday vacations.

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Cecil Courtney, of El Centro, and his friend, Gordon Jones, of Heber, was a month's vacation and stop-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells enter-tained as recent dinner guests in ped a short time yesterday with ped a short time yesterday with Cecil's mother, at 278 South Lemon

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Why Wear Socks? Police Officer Takes Off Hose

ORANGE, Aug. 14. - Homer Davis, Orange traffic officer, is ckless. Davis has not socks for a week and declares that young women of the community should not be the only persons The John Brown union prayer meeting will be held at the Presby-terian church tonight at 7 o'clock privileged to discard hose. says socks are unnecessary in warm weather.

Willing Workers Hold Steak Bake

ORANGE, Aug. 14 .- A steak bake street was held by the Willing Workers at Irvine Park last evening. Mrs. Edgar Huffman, Santa Ana, will entertain at all day session Septem-

Ainsworth, 542 East Chapman and Mrs. Steve Stevens and children, Mildred, Bobby, Mary Ann. Mrs. Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Wylie, 574 North Fred De Grote and children, Raymond and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Len Grove and Raymond, of Santa tian church spent yesterday afternoon on work for the bazaar in the
church basement. Two quilts were
in the frames besides other work.

Leen Grove and Raymond, of Santa
Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dollard,
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huffman, Mrs.
Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deck
and Frances, Homer Deck, Carl Mrs. Laura Patterson presented a Allen, Mrs. Stone.
pleced top for a quilt to the class.
Members of the class in attend-

Coming Events

John Brown prayer meeting, First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. Northcross, and the Misses Anna Mennonite service, county hos Mrs. Margaret A. Wheeler, 521 SATURDAY Mrs. S. B. Tibbetts, 136 North Shaffer street, have traded homes

Children's hour, junior library,

ORANGE, Aug. 14 .- Several in teresting models of engines are a beautiful reproduction of a Spanish galleon. The models were made

photographs included in the exhibit, of graceful yachts of modern design, were taken by him from the pictures he made models of the

The galleon is particularly worthy of note. It is built high at stem and stern and the rigging is complete to each rope. The hatch is made of tiny bars of wood with square openings. The sails are set to catch every bit of wind available and the colors of the boat follow those used by Spaniards in making their famous barks. The scale model is about 18 inches long and the sails are decorated

The models of the engines are in

by R. T. Hubbel, 315 South Orange

vessels for their owners.

with Spanish emblems.

direct contrast to the ancient vessel and show the most modern driving equipment for small craft. The parts were designed by Hubbel and some of them were cast under his direction. One of the miniature engines has been used to drive a craft in proportionate size and at a rate of 18 miles an hour. This engine has a base of about 3 1-2 inches and is about six inches tall.

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25c Cascarets
\$1.50 Albagor
35c Cutex Preparation
25c Cuticura Soap
50c A. D. S. Cold Cream
\$1.00 Danderine
35c Enders Blades
45c Epsom Salts, 5 lbs
35c Gem Blades
25c Feenamint
35c Hinkle Pills
75c Hospital Cotton
\$5.00 Inecto Hair Dye
50c Jergens Lotion
\$1.00 Listerine
10c Lux Soap
25c Eclot Tal. Powder
60c Mentholatum
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50c New Mix Tooth Paste 21c
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Creams
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50c P. D. Almond Cream 29c
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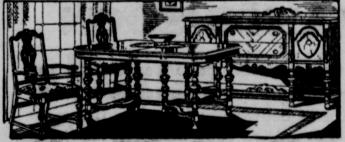
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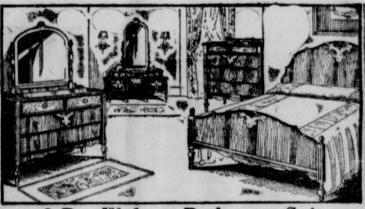
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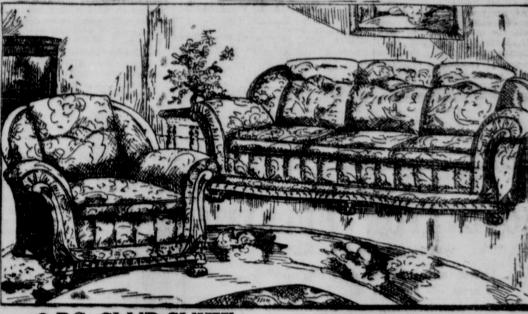
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Late News From Orange Count Communities

4000 Attracted To Municipal Concert In Anaheim

SONGS PLEASE

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—In spite of ness meeting and many beach a slight drizzle that fell at intervals, over 4000 persons from all

who passed away at the family avenue; R. H. Richard, 201 South
home at 504 North Vine street Ohio; J. W. Perkins, 207 East Wilat the Anaheim city park last class teacher; Mr. and Mrs. James ness, were held this afternoon from Prinslow, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Melnight to hear the regular weekly lott, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Long and summer concert presented by the Mrs. J. Keating.

Featured on the program was a group of colored singers from Los Angeles, who presented solos, duets, quartet and chorus numbers. Old time southern plantation melodies were featured with members of the group arrayed in plantation of the group arrayed in plantation costumes for appropriate numbers. Previous to the concert, a large number had made reservations for picnic tables in the park with Park Superintendent Rudy Boy-There were 100 members of the Cypress Community club, who had a picnic dinner at 5 p. m.; 100 members of the Happy Workers' class of the Westminster Presbyterian church who enjoyed a picnic dinner at 6 p. m.; 25 members of the Fuller Park Comdinner at 6 p. m.: a private party of 30, guests of W. H. Bennett at 6 p. m.; and another private party of 30 arranged by Mrs. A. P. the erection of a 10,000 gallon

Methodist church were guests at cated on the fourth fairway of the a luncheon served in the park at San Clemente municipal course. There were about 50 in the small group of friends at a picnic his land within the city boundaries table at 6 o'clock last night. of San Clemente in the vicinity

Social Held By

COSTA MESA, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Marie Pearce of Nineteenth street was hostess to the Loyal Workers Sunday school class Tuesday eve-

Thirty were present. Mrs. H. L. Baird, class president, presided during the business session. It was ed that the class pay a portion

served by the hostess.

Church Class At Mesa In Corona

Del Mar Tuesday evening, with 18

Mrs. A. F.

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 14 .-Work of turning the water of San body. Interment was made in well into the Anaheim cemetery, Spanish village water system is under way. Jimmy Bennett, supervisor of public works, stated that ald Sloan; two sisters, Mrs. Anna club who ate a potluck within a month the well will be Krebbs, of Oil City, Pa., and two set 6 p. m.; a private party sending 360,000 gallons daily into brothers, John Sloan, of Youngs-

the city's municipal system. Brewn.

Busbands and friends of members of the Women's Missionary
bers of the Women's Missionary
will then be pumped into the main
reservoir. The new well is lo-Water from the plant

The gift by Adlai Goldschmidt party. Hazel Filer entertained a of a deed to the water rights on of San Clemente in the vicinity of the well and an easement on that land to build a pipe line and reservoir made the present work ern Pacific tracks for the first four possible. It is estimated that the Loyal Workers present work, a temporary system, will cost \$2000. Water from the well is at present being used to irrigate the golf course.

Cash and Check Taken By Thief

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14 .- Declaring that his home had been broken into children. of the organ debt.

Mrs. Mary J. Wright of Los AnBenson, 125 South West street, geles, who is vacationing at Balboa, sang "Coming Home" and
yesterday afternoon. A \$10 check
an encore number, a plantation meland \$2 in cash were stolen. Chief

Kindergarten at the Grand Avenue ody. A social evening, during of Police James Bouldin and Ser-which games were played, followed geant Ed Presnell investigated the the order will be reversed for the the short musical and business ses- robbery and reported that entrance Delicious refreshments were had been gained by use of a passkey in the front door.

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Del Mar Picnic SERVICES FOR COSTA MESA, Aug. 14.-The Community church held its August

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.-Funeral Those attending were Mr. Hasse, Wednesday after an extended ill-Sloan had been a resident of Anaheim for the past 10 years and of California for 26 years. He was a native of New Bethlehem, Pa. He had been associated with the Rose: J. H. Wasken industry ever since coming to California. He was a member of M. and of Long Beach Constory of Scottish Rite Masons. Members of Anaheim lodge No. F. and A. M., were in charge of the funeral services. A large group of Anaheim Masons assembled at the Masonic temple and attended the services in a

He is survived by his widow, town, O., and William Sloan, of

Boundary Lines For Buena Park Schools Outlined

BUENA PARK, Aug. 14 .- Boundary lines for the Buena Park schools will be placed at the Southgrades and kindergarten when the 1931-32 term opens September 14, according to action taken by the local board of trustees at a meeting this week. All pupils from kindergarten to fourth grade who live north of the Southern Pacific tracks will report to the Lindbergh school on Stanton avenue. Those in kinedrgarten to the fourth grade who live south of the Southern Pacific tracks will report to Grand Avenue school, as well as all upper grade

The new kindergarten at the Lindbergh school is being equipped school will be in the forenoon and second half of the year.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 14 .-Miss Dorothy Crane, of Wis., was a recent visitor Miss Crane is a teacher in the high school at Green Bay and formerly was eighth grade teacher in the Newport Beach grammar Among Miss Crane's former students who extended her a welcome were Frances Gordon, Hazel Meurs, Margaret Hoefner, Billee Gabriel, Harry Robinson, Darrell Sabin, Carl Curtis, Billy Steffens, Dorrance McClure, Dor othy Gettle, Frances Ferry, Virginia Rugg, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Victor Chatten, Edith Gage, Wil-

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of the new residents:

Frank Babinger, 216 North Philadelphia; Ina Smith, 213 Carlton ave-ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—Funeral nue; E. M. Pilerce, 131 West La services for Benjamin E. Sloan, 44, Verne; Gertrude Stoll, 1229 Lincoln helmina; W. P. Agee, 901 North Zeyn; R. E. Haskin, 306 West Cypress; E. W. Everett, 3141/2 South hess, were held this atternoon from the Backs, Terry and Campbell Philadelphia; F. Lumley, 504 South Funeral home, with the Rev. Virgli K. Ledbetter, pastor of the Helena; Lupe Perez, 330 West La Products company, whose new Analysis of the Golden States Orange Calvary Baptist church, officiating.
Sloan had been a resident of Philadelphia; D. P. Meekling, 322

Rose; J. H. Waskon, 217 South Illinave been employed at the plant nois; Dean White, 609 East Center; this week. E. C. Russell, 330 South Indiana; Lincoln; Mrs. M. E. Weaver, 227 South Lemon; Mrs. M. P. Weaver, 419 South East; W. E. Branum, 216 North Philadelphia; Joe Gonzales, 1015 East Santa Ana; A. R. Payne, 218 North Clementine.

ter; Thelma Heard, 123 South Illi- program.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—Forty-four nois; I. J. Franz, 412 West Elm; R. new families have moved into Ana- A. Stearman, 213 South Cherry, neim during the past three weeks, Fred Montgomery, 111 South Melwas revealed today by George rose; G. S. Cotton, 314½ South Reid, secretary of the Chamber Philadelphia; Anna M. Chambers, of Commerce. Following is a list | 118 South Olive, and Hazel Gibson 531 South Clementine.

Orange Products Company Starts Work In Anaheim

plant is located at the corner of Atchison and Santa Ana streets, East Center; Anna Livesey, 738 have made no official announcement as to the opening of the Mrs. S. B. Mason, 1251/2 South plant, it is known that about 20

A large crew of employes is ex-W. R. Thompson, 820 North Sabina; pected to be used when the plant Norman Henshaw, 6182 North opens for continuous operation claudina; William Priegnitz, 761 about September 1, it was report-North Los Angeles; R. L. Mahan, ed. Building and installation work 117 South Philadelphia; M. Castillo, is nearly completed and the plant is nearly completed and the plant 308 South Rose; G. O. Nelson, 1229 is said to be one of the largest orange by-products plants in Southern California.

SPEAKS ON LAW

229 East Ellsworth; O. N. Snod-grass, 113 North West; Santos Rod-who had charge of the program. riquez, 328 South Rose; Mrs. M. P. Vice president R. E. Barnes pre-Thaxton, 722 North Philadelphia; sided at the meeting. Harlan Le-M. G. Tetterington, 120 West Cen-Gro will have charge of next week's

at the church, the Woman's Aid wer camp two weeks ago. of the Community church adjourned and a group numbering 50 motored beach near the Beach club, ofaid picnic was held.

Ball games, horseshoe throwing, numerous races and feats of skill were enjoyed.

Among the participants were Mes-dames C. M. Rollins, A. Dudek, A. scheduled. C. Gridley, T. J. Reynolds and granddaughter, Mary L. Caldwell, McMurtry, Dr. M. B. Armstrong, Fred Long, J. L. Pangle and daughter, Betty, E. A. Randall, Vernor

Lamberton, J. R. Holliday, Ida A. Spaulding, Francis Williams and daughters, Ora Jane, Gayle and BREA, Aug. 14.—A 30-minute Geigh; A. M. Nelson, William talk on points of law was given by Moores, Frank and Ralph Viele, the Mrs. Lela Lane, 117 South Phila-delphia; Mrs. Parrie Salter, 503 at the Lions club luncheon here East Broadway; H. S. McGregor, yesterday. Tucker was presented llam Moores and Ralph Williams; Nancy Holt, Elma Bayard, Laurel and Marjory Sharman, Ralph Nel-son, Joyce Wedesweller, Marvin, Doris and Arthur Gibson, Doris Mc-Murtry, Erma, Joyce and Bobble

IN SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 14.— Men and officers of the 251st Coast Artillery, San Diego, stopped in San Clemente today on their way to San Diego from the two weeks training camp at Fort MacArthur The battalion, 250 men and 18 ofing a short business session, held ficers, made camp at the Spanish Village on their way to the sum-The detachment camped on the

to Irvine park, where the annual ficers' quarters being erected on the lawn of the San Clemente Beach club. Tonight at 1.00 o'clock the band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Edward Artiz, will give a concert at the Macintosh, sergeant at arms.

The new commander will appoint at the installation of

Major J. H. Sherman is in charge of the artillery detachment. Mary S. Bayard, Lida E. Finch. He informed E. R. Marriott, man-Ellsie G. Sharman, A. M. Nelson, F. ager of the Beach club, that no T. Fain and baby, Henry Wedesweller, Cleo Waugh, C. S. Hummel, a more rousing welcome than San Closs, J. W. Colwell and E. B. Edna Gibson, A. F. Hasse, Clara Clemente.

officers were elected at the meeting of the Garden Grove American Legion post in the Legion hall on Wednesday evening. Those elected were: L. A. Frink, commander; Ray Solter, first vice commander:

the adjutant at the installation of officers September 9.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the state convention at Long Beach commencing

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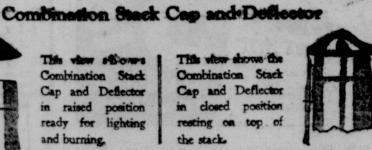
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COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Aug. 14.—A 10.— Mellons and Melvin Johnson, of El Segundo, and Jean King, of El Segundo, is spending the week with relatives, placed them before Mrs. R. King, who proceeded to open the daint-lip wrapped gifts.

The J. R. King home on New-Those present were Mrs. Har-Those present were

of the local Four-Square church,

H. Eastman home, Newport bou- where they are vacationing. levard, were Veda Snow, Mayne Veda Snow, of El Segundo, is assortment of beautiful gifts and of the honoree, Miss Edith Grebe,

port boulevard. The boy has been ed a banquet and shower Tuesday The Rev. Mae Schultz, co-pastor Mr. Russell's nephew who will be J. R.

Alabama. She expects to be Elsinore, spent Monday and Tues-ay six weeks. King.

ed a banquet and shower Tuesday port boulevard was the scene of a levening in Los Angeles, honoring happy surprise shower when Mrs. Rose Partiew and children, June Mrs. Rose Partiew and children, June and running field will cost \$239,-775, according to contractors se-

Following the dinner, June Part-

of Costa Mesa, carried in a varied King and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. H

entertained with a delectable liams and daughter, Beverly and lected to do the work. The comthe local Four-Square church, married Sunday.

Tuesday to visit her father
The Rev. L. R. Bayard, of Lake chicken dinner honoring Mrs. Roy
Mrs. Grace Sullivan of El Sepany agreed to construct the track
Alabama. She expects to be Elsinore, spent Monday and Tues-Mrs. Guy Derby, of Santa Ana; the 1932 season.

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group of the Girls Reserve of the Wayne Holt returned Tuesday Laguna Beach where they will family, staying there for the sum-spend a week. The girls are mer. Ernestine and Marjorie Wakeham,
Roxina and Dorothy Dales, Ruby
Aahel, Neva Fay Gerdes, Dansy
Mackay and Ruby Miller.

Mr. Prof. 7. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at Anaheim nesday and Ruby Miller.

Refreshments of ice cream and neglecting the process of the nestangle will be the ne



Mrs. G. F. Crane and daughter.

Mrs. L. G. Covell, and granddaughter, Martha Joyce, are spending the week end at Long Beach.

Mrs. Rodney Collins, Mrs. G. L.

Beardley, Mrs. Anson Mott and
Mrs. J. R. Wade attended the
Calvary Bartist church at the Calvary Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Ralph Baker in Anaheim Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tobias and

son. George Tobias and grand-daughter, Bonnie Stophlet and Mr. and Mrs. Soule Oeilly and family spent Sunday at Corona Del Mar. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck

and family spent Tuesday evening with relatives at Newport Beach. Richmond Harris and his bride, of Long Beach, visited the for-mer's grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Crane. Sunday.

A group of 50 relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley on East Acadia

week end at the home of Mr. and Monday evening and gave a sur-Mrs. E. W. Curry.

Monday evening and gave a sur-prise miscellaneous shower in Margaret Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 14.—
Miss Jessie Files accompanied a group of the Girls Research and Mrs. Complement to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Vranken, who were marken and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and the ried in July.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and the ried in July.

Garden Grove Union high school evening from South Forks, where of games were played.

Miss Betty Bissitt, of Fullerton.

The wednesday to her cottage at he spent several days with his entertained with two clarinet

ange will be the speaker of the afternoon. MacKay and Ruby Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curry and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curry and baby, of Montebello, spent the and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and Mrs. Lynn Van Vranken, of Long and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill returned Monday from Big Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beardsley Mrs. G. F. Crane and daughter. Dooling and two children, of and family and Mr. and Mrs. J.

family returned Sunday from a two months visit with relatives in Bucklin, Kans.

honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley went to Huntington Beach Thursday to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, of

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ATE WEEKLY PANTRY SHE

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 13.—Mrs. James Morgan, who has been ill at her home with influenza, is now able to be about the house. Mr. and Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Buck's daughter, Mrs. Mary John-son, motored to Los Angeles Tues-

Chester Walker spent Sunday in Long Beach, returning for the eve-

Mrs. W. E. Hart accompanied Mrs. Saddler to Long Beach Sunday evening to attend church serv-

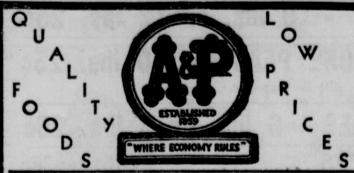
nephew, Albert Farnsworth, and bride, who complimented them with a surprise held at their home Tuesday evening.

Plans and specifications for double garage for the kindergarten at Westminster school are now be ing drawn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of the McCoy tract left this week on a motor vacation trip.

Friends of Mrs. Philip McClintock of Whittier, former local resident, will be glad to know that she has sufficiently recovered from an operation performed two weeks ago ices,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence and home Monday. She was at the family were of a party of relatives Anaheim sanitarium.



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3 lbs. 14c Lima Beans Green

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ь 23c Leg of Lamb Spring Lamb

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WHITE STORES Independently Operated BLUE Owned

Register Classified Ads Mean Money to You

Tustin

Quality Advertises SEIDEL SEIDEL Advertises Quality

The Meating Place of Particular Santa Anans

SEIDEL'S employ only experienced meat cutters. Our refrigerator system is the most modern and up-to-date in use anywhere. Our buyer knows that Seidel's patrons expect the best and that all Seidel's meats must measure up to Seidel's quality standards...these are the reasons why Seidel's is the Meating Place of Particular Santa Anans.

SPECIALS SATURDAY

MILK VEAL SHOULDERS	LB. 20c-25c
RHODE ISLAND RED HENS	LB. 35c
PURITAN STEER BEEF ROAST, A	
PURITAN STEER BEEF POT ROA	STLB. 14c
PURITAN STEER BEEF RUMPS .	LB. 25c
PURITAN LAMB LEGS	LB. 30c

Cudahy's PURITAN LAMB SHOULDER LB. 18-23c PURITAN CANNED HAM, Cooked, 3-4 lbs. LB. 45c

Best of Fruits and Vegetables at all times. Prices Reasonable

FREE DELIVERY



U. S. Government Inspected Meats Only THIS STAMP APPEARS ON ALL



No. 1-220 West Fourth DON'T FORGET THE PHONE NO. - 4500

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR

"Fairsex" Soap, cake, Se

Dry, Pale

Ginger Ale 10c

Doz. bottles, \$1.10

21/2-lb. Cans Tomatoes 9e

Tropic Tomatoes, you know the fine quality; a big special, 2/2-lb. cans, 9c.

6 Boxes Ohio Blue Matches

19c

We Sell U.

Early June Peas, No. 2 can

10c

Extra fine early June peas; No. 2 cans at 10c.

Hormel Chicken Broth, 10-oz.

DELICIOUS RIPE

from 5-oz. cans to gallon cans! Mediums, picnics, extra large, and super-colossal olives! They're all on sale Saturday.

Crisco, 3-lb. can, 62c M-J-B coffee, lb. 34c Monarch coffee, lb. 34c Boiled ham, per lb. 55c Coneys, Wienies, Ib. 15c 35c Fish Balls, can 25c Longhorn cheese, lb. 22c Danish butter, lb. - - - 37c

Bartlett Pears 7 Ibs. 25c No. 1 Medium

Newmark's Chicken and Coffee, lb., Egg Noodles

Tillamook cheese, lb. 24c Va. style baked ham 60c Cinnamon rolls, doz. 15c Jelly rolls, ex. large, 10c Legs eastern pork, lb. 19c S. Inspected Meats Only Legs of lamb, lb. - 23c Tender lamb stew, lb. 10c Lamb shoulders, lb. 11c Rib lamb chops, lb. 20e Delicious apples, lb. 5c Cane or beet sugar, 10-lbs. cloth 48c Pure lard, 3 lbs. at 25c All Nutra - diet Foods **Hundreds** of Cheeses A large Delicatessen

Hot, ready-cooked foods

Grand Central Market

Formerly Arcade G. C. Market 2nd Street Entrance

Beef Boillb. 5c Pot Roasts .lb. 10c Sirloin Steak ..lb. 20c Steer Beef Only

Fresh Pork Picnics .lb. 13c Shank Endlb. 11c Spare Ribslb. 15c Pork Steaklb. 17c

GENUINE LAMB

Stew lb. 71/2c | Shoulder lb. 15c

MILK VEAL

HAMS BACON ...

LB. 25c

By 3-lb. Piece or More.....Lb. 22c

2 lbs. 15c COMPOUND Sausage

Liver, Porklb. 121/2c Made with Pork Neck Boneslb. 71/2c Small Heartslb. 10c

BACON SQUARESLB. 10c BEEF TONGUESLB. 20c

MUTTON—Something Better Chops, Loin and Rib... lb. 12c Shoulder Roasts lb. 9c Legs lb. 12c

Sycamore St. Entrance, Grand Central Market

5 lbs. 15c Seedless 7 lbs. 15c 5 lbs. 15c 4 lbs. 15c 22 lbs. 25c Large, White Rose

7 lbs. 15c

5 lb. 8c

..each 8C Large stalks

5 doz. 15c

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Banner Produce Co.

Quality-Service-Value-Grand Central Annex 2nd Street Entrance

Price Our Inducement-Quality Our Reason For Large Volume.

WHITE ROSE POTATOES -30-lb. lug 25c 9 lbs. or 12 lbs. 25c

LOVELL FREESTONE PEACHES 10 lbs. 25c 20 lb. lug 43c

Bellflower APPLES - 6 lbs. or 8 lbs. 25c SEEDLESS GRAPES 24-lb. lug 30c

SWEET YAMS, local 10 lbs 25c

RIVERSIDE WATERMELONS, guarant'd, lb. 11/4c

PEARS, BARTLETTS 6 lbs. 15c 23 lb. lug 50c

Burbank 12 lbs. 25c Spanish Potatoes ... Onions

8 lbs. 10c Peaches

SPECIALS AUGUST

Golden Rod

Tall

Can

Sliced,

lb. sack 30¢

2 Stores - Grand Central Market, 17th and Main 801 East Fourth Garden Grove Tustin

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GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



Follow the Crowd to

TRUE ECONOMY

"Cheapness" has invaded the food market. "Bargains" are of-fered on every side. But don't confuse cheapness and economy . . . there's a great distinction. Be sure you are serving your family genuine, WHOLESOME food values! To make assurance "doubly sure," do your marketing at Urbine's.

WHEN WE OFFER YOU CUDAHY'S PURITAN STEER BEEF - WE OFFER YOU THE BEST.



Cudahy's Puritan Steer Roasts, lean..lb. 12c Shoulder Cut Cudahy's Puritan Roasts b. 15c Arm Cut Cudahy's Tender Steak lb. 18c Cudahy's Puritan Stew b. 12½c

SMOKED MEAT SPECIAL Selected Side Bacon, sliced, lb. 27c Cudahy's Shankless Picnic

Hams, lb. - - - 21c

And As Usual We Offer Puritan

LAMBS SPRING

LARD Home Rendered 1b. 10c With Meat Order

Compound, Home Rendered lb. 10c, 3 lbs. 25c

FREE BACON

One-Third Pound Eastern Bacon with Each Purchase of \$1 or More (Fresh meat up to 50c must be included)

GROCERY.

Fancy Butter per pound 33c Potato Chips, 25c size10c Ginger Snaps, 15c...... 2 lbs. 27c Ohio Red Tip Matches...6 for 15c Dog Foods, pound cans. . 3 for 25c Rice Krispies.....per pkg. 10c 3 Camay Soap & 15c Ivory Snow 19c



Tall Cans 3 for 19c Small Tins 6 for 19c Eagle Cond. 2 for 39c

Wash Machine Soap, large	290
Mammoth Size Olives	250
Mackerel, Salmon Pack, Lb. can 3 for	250
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 241/2-lb.	690
Scott Tissue Toilet Paper for	250
Cheney's Bulk MayonnaisePt.	200
Mazola Salad Oil, pt. 25cQt.	450



Quality Our Inducement --- Also Prices

Potatoes, large White Rose, No. 1's 20 lbs. 25c Elberta Freestone Peaches 10 lbs. 25c

Lima Beans 12 lbs. 25c

Eastern Concord Grapes 5 lbs. 25c Yams, good size 10 lbs. 25c

Oranges, 27 lb. lug 25c

Bartlett Pears, nice and ripe 10 lbs. 25c Special Price by the Lug for Canning

Quality Fruit and Produce Costs More Money, But is More Economical. Compare Our Quality

ADD HEALTH TO HOT BREADS



results in constipation.

But now you can have hot But now you can have hot breads with roughage. Simply add a cupful of Kellogg's All-Bran to the recipe. This delicious cereal furnishes the bulk needed to assure proper elimination. You will find many appetizing recipes on the redand-green All-Bran package.

Equally tempting as a readyto-eat cereal with milk or cream.
Two tablespoonfuls daily are
guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In severe
cases, use with each meal.

ALL-BRAN also furnishes needed iron for the body. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Our Old-Fashioned STONE BUHR MILL Leaves all the mineral salts and vitamins in the flour and corn meal.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD Made from our own flour and baked in Santa Ana.

FREE VANILLA COUPONS Present this coupon with purchase of one 35c bottle Federal Triple Strong Vanilla; will not bake out. Keeps food moist and delicate—and receive one 25c bottle triple strong black walnut, lemon, almond, orange or maple, entirely free.

STANA GRIST MILL The Health Food Shop Grand Central Market The BEE-HIVE Saves You Money!

Cane Sugar 20 lbs. 98c

Our Own Make Lemon Flavored

Mayonnaise pt. 20c

COFFEE, lb. - 20c Mild Cheese, lb. 17c

Bee-Hive Delicatessen

Broadway Entrance

CHAS. W. TREVE

SPECIAL Fancy Colored

Frying Chickenslb. 35c Young Frying Rabbitslb. 30c Colored Roasting Hens - Fancy Fricassee Hens

GRAND CENTRAL FISH and POULTRY MARKET "Where Fresh Fish Are Sold"

Announcing the Opening of the Grand Central BEAUTY SALON Balcony of Grand Central Market

Special for Saturday Shampoo

Watch These Ads for **Grand Central Market** Super-Values In Foods

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

FREE DELIVERY "Highest Quality—Lowest Prices"
KLAMM & NELSON, Props.

PHONE 2505

Who Said Meat Is Going Up?

You always receive a Dollar's Worth of Meat for your Dollar at the Broadway Market.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR LOW PRICES

each fresh meat purchase of \$1.00 or over — And in addition, between the hours of 7 and 9 A. M., 12 and 3 P. M., we will give you your choice of 1 pound of lard or 1 pound of compound, besides the bacon.

FANCY UTAH

Choice Legs of Mutton........... lb. 91/2c Meaty Shoulders of Mutton...... lb. 71/2c Small Mutton Chops...... lb. 91/2c

LAMB - LAMB - LAMB Fancy Legs of Lamb...... lb. 16½c Small Shoulders of Lamb lb. 91/2c

Lamb Chops....lb. 20c Lamb Steaks....lb. 16c CORN FED EASTERN PORK FRESH

SHOULDERS. Whole PORK LOIN ROASTS lb. 221/2c

Cudahy's-Whole or Half

Eastern Skinned Ham lb. 181/2c Choice Young TENDER BEEF

-STEAKS--STEAT

RIB Shoulder

POT ROASTS LB. 6c

STEER RUMP ROASTS LB. 12c SHOULDER POT ROASTS LB. 12½c BONELESS ROLLED PRIME RIB Roasts, lb. 18½c

Fancy Eastern Smoked Meats

PICNIC HAMS LB. 14½c FANCY EASTERN BACON, NOT SLICED LB. 21½c FRESH BEEF HEARTS.....LB. 6e

FANCY No. 1 MILK VEAL

VEAL SHOULDER ROASTSLB. 14c CHOICEST CUT VEAL ARM ROASTS......LB. 16c

BEEF STEWlb. 5c LAMB STEWlb. 6c

WEATHER SPECIALS HOT

CONEYS. WIENERS, BOLOGNA, LIVER SAUSAGE, MINCED HAM,

Country Style 3 lbs. 25c Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 4 lbs. 25c PURE LARD 3 lbs. for 25c BEST COMPOUND.....per lb. 5c Chickens for Fricassee or Roasting

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



ting down, so hop up to your feet. on the stunt will come to you. promise we'll be gone. It doesn't take much practice till

you learn how, very neat." grabbed the youngster by the pants. is Galapagos isle." pulled him back into the boat and quickly he was floored.

That's not the way that steer-

hand, the native said, "You'd better yearn to take another boat ride, Let's leave here at break of dawn."

stand. It's hard to steer while sit"Al right," replied the Travel Man. "I'll make arrangements so we can. Then I will tell you what to as and By noon tomorrow, little lad, I'll

That night they all slept very sound. At dawning they awoke Clowny. As he did as told, and found the Travel Man was he lost his balance and his hold ready and he shouted, with a smile, and almost fell into the sea. The "Please hurry, boys, and follow me. bunch on shore just roared. A na-tive took a sudden chance and The next place we are going to stop

They reached the island after nd quickly he was floored.

The native then said, "Well, my the day. The first thing that the son. That's not the way that steering's done. You'd better just sit very still. We'll ride you 'round a bit." They paddled here and paddled there. "Twas wondrous, in the cooling air. And Clowny, still a bit afraid, was tickled just to sit.

And then the others had their Tinies spied was quite a wondr

day's puzzle: YELL, MELL, MEAL, MEAL, MEAD, LOUD.

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MARYSVILLE-(UP)-A police

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Aller

EFN OLE OMAN KETCH ME TOTIN' IN STOVE

WOOD FUH DAT NEW

COOK DEY MOUGHT

BE A SEPRATION, BUT

HIT'LL TEK A POLICEMAN

TO DO IT!

the horn button.

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links, the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes, which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard, but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's robably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.
3. The order of the letters cannot

WANT to WISH-What you want you'll wish for. So just confine your present want to a par four here and you'll undoubtedly get your wish

Saturday: Solution of today's







"Fours and Fives"

TESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HORIZONTAL 1 Des Moines is

5 Blockhead 10 The craw 14 Yellowish gray. 15 Pertaining

the ear. 17 Edge of a roof 18 Compact. 15 To instigate 20 Blacksmith's

22 Meddles 24 Preposition 44 Bounds 26 Toward 45 To devour. 27 Male parties 47 To loiter. 21 To what genus 49 Card game.

does the house 52 Variety rat belong? 23 Outer garments. 38 Grade in Irish 59 Sudden heavy

tribal society. 39 Open golf champion. 40 Drug. thing

43 Shelter.

rain 61 Land measure. 62 To deliver. 63 To apportion. 41 Instrument for 64 Sound of a bell. 10 Man or boy. holding any- 65 To pillage. 11 Cloak.

66 Begets. 67 To discern. 12 Sheaf

hard black

rubber.

West Point 7 Pitcher. 8 Spar. 9 To lay cloth

VERTICAL

1 Part of Roman 37 To harden. month. 2 Verbal 42 By. 9 44 Since. 3 Billow. \$6 To make . 5 Student at analysis. 48 Foments. 49 File. 50 At any time 51 Grape plant. 52 Whirlpool.

54 Back of a neck. 55 Frosts 56 Snare 57 Wriggling

23 To cut hay, 25 Certain.

27 Membranous

29 Constellation

32 Bony frame

work of the

bag.

STIS 31 Manifold.

ACIT 34 Battering Machine.

TINEA 35 Full-length

28 Sasame.

body.

vestment

36 Taro paste.

13 House cats. 60 Wing.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Gangway!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



? WOTS AT ? IT'S A NOTE SOMEONE PEGGED THROUGH





OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN





DEAVING MARSEILLE, WASH RIDES TRAIN
AFTER TRAIN UNTIL AT LAST HE COMES TO
THE END OF A DINKY LITTLE LINE AWAY OVER
BY THE SWISS-AUSTRIAN BORDER.



HIMMEL, NO!

LA LEETLE CITYO IN SPAIN, NO?

ND AWAY WASH GOES, BUT, ALAS, NOT.

WHAT'S TH' SENSE IN YES SIR -IF I CAN SORRY, LADS, BEIN' A DUDE AN' KEEPIN' FIND A CAVE, YOU BUT I CANNOT SHAVED, WHEN YOU'RE OUT & CAN FORWARD ALL FORGET MY ENGLISH ROUGHIN' IT LIKE THIS ? MY MAIL TO ME TRAINING! --WHILE WE'RE HERE, THERE! - I'M EGAD, EVEN IN ME AU' SHUFFY ARE GOIN' BACK TO AFRICAN JUNGLES TGOIN TO BE THROW-BACKS NATURE, TO TH I, USED TO DON DAYS WHEN GENTS MY TUXEDO FOR - I'M EVEN WORKIN' UP QUIT HANGIN' BY THE EVENING NICE GROWL FOR . THEIR TAILS! M'SELF!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS THE ONLY TIME MICKEY MCGUIRE EVER DOES ANY TRAINING. KIDS COME HOME FROM AND THEY THEM EASY AS 50

SALESMAN SAM

KINGDOMS. IT'S RIGHT

AROUND HERE SOME

PLACE. I BIN THERE

BEFORE.



BOTH! HEEZALL WANTS TASLEED





GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

STILWELL'S MARKET

2ND AND BROADWAY

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GOOD	DIMM	J 103.	250

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Round							-		11	
T-Bone						Character Charles Co.		5	1/2	C
Swiss .									12	

- VEAL

CHOPS	LB. 221/20
STEW	LB. 6
POT ROAST	LB. 10
SHOULDER ROAST	LB. 131/2
ADM DOAST	ID 16

$22^{1/2}$ c	WHOL
B. 6c	SHAN
. 10c	LEAN
13½c	LEGS, PIG LI
. 16c	FRESH

_	P	ORK	_
VUOI E	CHOIL	DEDE	ID 12

BOILING BEEF - 1b. 3c

SHORT RIBS...... 5 LBS. 25c

LEAN POT ROAST.....LB. 7c

SHOULDER ROASTS.....LB. 10c RUMP ROAST.....LB. 14c to 16c BEEF LIVERLB. 15c

WHOLE SHOULDERS	LB. 121/2c
SHANK CUT	LB. 10c
LEAN ROAST	LB. 16c
LEGS, WHOLE OR PART	18½c
PIG LIVER	
FRESH PIGS' FEET	12 for 25c

MUTTON - LAMB

		VE	RY CHO	ICE			
LEGS					 	 LB.	8c
CHOPS,	LOIN	OR	RIB.		 	 .LB.	8c
WHOLE	SHOU	JLD	ERS		 	 .LB.	6c

LEGSLB.	171/2c
CHOPS, LOIN OR RIBLB.	17½c
SHOULDERSLB.	121/2c

Pure Lard or Snow White Compound 3 lbs. 25c NO LIMIT - AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY MEAT!

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 25c

The Kind You Will Buy Again - No Cereal or Water

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE Ib. 10c

No Cereal or Water

- BACON -

FANCY SLICED, RIND OFF	LB. 30c
PIECE BACON	LB. 19c
SLICED BACON	LB. 25c
SMOKED PICNIC, Armour	LB. 17c

HAMS

Swift's Eastern Skinned lb. 200

CENTER	SLICES			.LB.	30c
EASTER	N BACON	SQUARES	5	LB.	11c

Fruits -- Vegetables

BANANAS Ripe, solid fruit
PEACHES Sim's Cling
GRAPES Malaga, sweet, juicy 9 lbs. 25

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POTATOES--WHITE ROSE

-	No.	2,	smooth,	no	wire	worms			20	lbs.	25c
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The Grand Central Market Is The Home of 'The Best For Less' In Foods



Prices, Quality Groceries



Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 39c

SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS

25c Potato Chips . 2 lg. pkgs. 19c	40c Peach Jam
	40c Grahams or Petites 2 lbs. 29c
	35c Jenny Wren Flour.lg. pkg. 29c
15c Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. 19c	35c Fancy Asst. Cookies lb. 29c
10c Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 19c	15c Grape Juice 3 bottles 29c



Del Monte Coffee 30c 2 lbs.

10c Jallatean (all flay) 5 nks 25c	38c Creamery Butter
	15c Margarine 2 lbs. 25c
	25c Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 19c
	20c Dill Pickles 2 lg. cans 29c
15c French Dressing 3 jars 25c	50c Box Crackers 3 lbs. 39c

Fresh Eggs in Cartons 2 doz. 39c

Oc Kraft Salad Dressing qt. 29c	25c Libby's Fruit Salad, 2 cans 35c
55c New Honey 5-lb. can 49c	25c Libby's Pineapple, 2 lg. cns 35c
	25c Libby's Plums 2 lg. cans 35c
	25c Libby's Peaches 2 lg. cans 35c
	25c Libby's Apricots . 2 lg. cans 35c



2 Wheaties, Dish Free 1 Sperry Oats

1 Sperry Pancake Flou

60c Value for 45c

	eas3 lg. cans 29c 25c Libby's Pears2 lg. cans 35c ves3 pints 29c 25c D. M. Grapefruit2 cans 35c natoes3 lg. cans 29c 25c D. M. Whole Figs2 cans 35c miny3 lg. cans 29c 25c D. M. Cherries2 cans 39c			
5c Green Peas3 lg. cans 29c	25c Libby's Pears 2 lg. cans 35c			
	25c Red Pitted Cherries, 2 cans 39c			

Good Flour 241/2 lbs. 51c

50c Royal Baking Powder 39c	35c Tall Red Salmon can 25c
30c Marshmallows 2 lbs. 35c	
20c Libby Prunes 2 lbs. 15c	
30c D. M. Relishlg. jar 25c 15c Tomato Catsup bottle 10c	



CANNED MILK Tall 5c, 2 Small 5c

50c Mazola Oil quart 39c	75c Snowdrift or Crisco 3 lbs. 69c
25c Corned Beef 2 cans 39c	
60c Cho-Malted Milk39c	10c Tomato Juice 4 cans 25c
13c Canned Spaghetti 3 cans 29c	12c Oval Sardines 3 cans 25c
90c Roast Hamcan 69c	12c Tidbit Pineapple3 cans 25c

Bread or Biscuits 5c 4 for 19c

	60c Good Brooms each 39c
Oc Argo Starch 2 pkgs. 15c	75c Johnston's Floor Wax59c 25c Bishop's Cocoa1 lb. 19c
	20c Libby's Loganberries, 2 cns 29c 50c Glass Chicken and Noodles, 29c



SOAP

10c All Dog Foods6 cans 45c 6c Lighthouse Cleanser4 cans 19c 10c Waldorf Tissue5 rolls 25c
50c Oronite Fly Spray pint 39c
10c Camay Soap 4 bars 25c

FREE GIFTS Save your Cash Register Receipts and receive Premiums with your Groceries.

Legal Notice

ed April 9th, 1931, in Book 469 of the Official Records of Orange Coun-ty, California, at Page 332 et seq.;

Announcement

Notices, Special

Notice to Hunters

SAVE YOUR HEADS

AND OTHER SPECIMENS
First class taxidermy work by ex-

4a Travel Information

Personals

PAJAMAS, DRESSES AND SLIPS.

Beautiful Quilt Pieces.

DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP.

415 West First St.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

date this season 42402 13267 Allied date last season 32888 10725 Amer Central California

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—12 cars of vatencian, 2 cars of grapefruit and 3
cars of lemons sold, Market lower
on valencias and grapefruit — unchanged on lemons.
Valencias Orange King MoD \$3.58.
Autumn Leaf MoD \$3.50.
Parex WD X \$5.70.
Mansion V CIT X \$4.95.
Beacon ST X \$3.15.
Selected VC X \$4.05.
Loma VC X \$2.95.
Violet DM X \$2.26.
Violet DM X \$2.26.
Mather Colony NO OR X

Violet DM X \$3.30.

Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.10.

Carnival NO OR X \$2.20.

Mupu V CIT X \$4.90.

South Mountain V CIT X \$3.90.

Mission JF \$4.45.

Festival JF \$3.05.

Wonderland SDF X \$4.18.

Hiddendale SDF X \$3.40.

Adios ST X \$4.40.

Alessandro ST X \$3.50.

Lemons Lemons
Lemons
Rough Diamonds VC X \$6.00.
Whittier WD X \$7.60.
Ploo WD X \$7.15.
Happy ST X \$8.00.
Smile ST X \$7.00.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—2 cars of Elec Auto Lite... 43% length and 2 cars of lemons sold. Elec Power & Lt. 40% arket higher on valencias and lem-

America SDF X \$6.66.

Nov YORK Aug. 14.—61 cars of lengtas, 1 mixed car and 6 cars of mens sold. Market slightly lower spots on valencias—strong and ther on grapefruit and lemons. Valencias—orthographic Cov X \$3.66.

Datiodil COV X \$3.05.
California Belle NO OR X \$6.55.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.75.
Advance OR X \$4.25.
Cid Mission ex fcy CCC \$5.95.
Cid Mission Fancy \$3.80 \$3.95.
Golden Engle CCC \$3.00 \$1.295.
Blue Goose AFG \$4.80 \$4.70.
Belle of Highland \$4.10 \$4.05.
San Gorgonia \$305.
Golden Quality RM CO 4.00.
Bouquet R M CO \$3.45.
Orange King MOD \$4.10.
Premium MOD \$4.10.
Premium MOD \$4.10.
Premium MOD \$5.60.
Ambassador D & V \$2.85.
Basketball SA X \$2.75.
Black Crusader ACG X \$3.80.
Grene Crusader ACG X \$3.80.
Big Horn OK X \$2.30.
Seweetheart of Orange RH X \$3.75.
Yorba NO OR X \$3.40.
Adios ST X \$3.75.
Alessandro ST X \$3.20.
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No. 9-2453

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacques Griset, Deceased. Notice of Time of Proving Will, Etc. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 21st day of August, 1931, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Franklin M. Griset, praying that a document now on file in this Gourt, purporting to be the lest Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said applicant, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated August II, 1931.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. HARVEY, Santa Ana, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES.
TATE UNDER EXECUTION
In the Municipal Court of the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Inyo Marble Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. A. J. Padgham and F. J. White, Defendants.

Sheriff's Sale
Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California wherein Inyo Marble Company, a corporation, is Plaintiff, and A. J. Padgham, et al., are Defendants, upon a Judgment rendered the 24th day of April, 1921, for the sum of Seven Hundred Thirteen and 78-100 (\$713.78) Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest; and the sum of \$980.92 with interest from the 24th day of April, 1931, is now (at the date of this writ) actually due on sald Judgment.

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GIVEN, under my hand this 6th day of August, 1931.

LOGAN JACKSON, Sheriff, PERRY F, BACKUS, 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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>
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FOR RENT—5 room house, unfurnished. Close in. Inq. at 1115 West Chestnut.

NEATLY furnished duplex, ½ blk. from school and bus. Garage 213

Rooms Wanted

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Real Estate

53 Houses-Town

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Santa Ana Transfer Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86. CALL PENN VAN & STORAGE. FOR RENT-Small furn. house, neighborhood; close to school quire 221 Cypress. OR RENT-Furnished five room house. Adults, information, 31 South Broadway. 5 ROOM unfurn. mod. house. Near school. Garage. Frank Wharton, 405 East Washington. NICELY furn. ½ duplex, close in. Adults. 806 West Third. FOR LEASE—My beautiful 7 room furn, home in Broadway Park. Phone 5314.

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Garage. \$20, 1812 West Fifth.
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Good location. Inq. 443 So. Ross.
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FRIDAY AUGUST 14, 1931

Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL TAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS

WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.....
2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET

THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH

THAT THE QUALITY OF MERCY MAY NOT BE LACKING

Here in August, in the midst of summer, the ly will be multiplied. It is to meet these con- of new luxuries and opportunities. ditions our citizens from every angle, must obligations for the unfortunates.

or flood, frequently levels all citizens and produces a community spirit that, we have heard victims say, nearly compensates for the serious losses. Our present financial stress has not done that. Some are affected infinitely worse than others. Some have a surplus while others have absolutely no income. Some are able to take care of themselves, but are unable to help those in greater distress than themselves.

Our Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries must aid the county welfare and welfare that at all costs Uruguay will meet its obligathat will be established by the city, in this undertaking for humanity's sake. And it should be begun at once. Now is the time and America. when a great deal of valuable work can be done. Help can be rendered now and preparations made for help in the future.

The surplus vegetables and fruit which can e kept in any way, either by virtue of its nonit may be possible that jobs and incomes attorney in the case and had nothing, as far as must be "staggered" in order to help in this we know, to do with the matter.

We are not speaking for bums or professional parasites. We are speaking on behalf of many of the best people that can bless a town. We know we are speaking the sentiment of those citizens who feel at all the obligation of brotherhood.

GRAFT IN THE IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT

arrest of two officials in the department of the area where the Maya civilization once flourimmigration for conspiring to smuggle immi- ished and then "mysteriously succumbed," offers angrants into the country. So far as we recall other explanation. It is that during the time of the succeeded in his quest.

Mayan Empire, "quite possibly," all-year lakes upon (Copyright, it is the first evidence of corruption that which the Mayans depended for water and transwe have seen in this department of the pub- portation dried up and became swampy plains. The lic service. Millions of aliens have been smug- hills, having been shorn of their forests in order gled into the country, but never do we recall to grow corn for the large population, had already that it has been done in collusion with public officials of the Immigration department.

We have often been critical of the rigidity of the officials of that department. There has At any rate, this is the scientific surmise. Here is been a hard enforcement of the letter of the the rest of the tragic story: law at times, as we have had occasion to point out from time to time. It has seemed at times as if the men selected for that branch of the public service had a stiffer conscience on public duties than in any other department of the service. Their loyalty to their oath has become almost proverbial.

human among immigration officials, we regret scientists with test tubes and retorts, as well as to note that the weakness which overcomes so soldiers with offensive stone axes and defensive many of our public servants has penetrated that bats, and priests with their baskets of offerings, the service. All this has started us to wondering. Mayas might still be adding chapters to those which tell their ancient glory in the sumptuous two-One of our wonderments is that probably the volume work with 170 plates just published by the main reason why there has been so little graft Carnegie Institution at Washington. in the immigration department is due to the fact that the possible beneficiaries of leniency in that department have in the main been poor people, and that no wealthy interests have been eager to get aliens into the country unopportunity to profit by evasions of the law. indicate that the celebration is starting ahead of

We certainly have had the former in the immigration service, and we regret to note the in-cident which gives rise to this comment. But breaks, shelter belts and farm woodlands. the need for human interest is still great, es- It is fortunate that Americans are becoming tree poor and the unfortunate and the aspiring.

THE MARVELS OF THE AIR

The adventurous are all seeking notoriety by going up in the air. It seems that the front pages are filled with somebody doing something or other in the air. Everybody is trying to break a record. Who can go up the highest. stay in the air the longest, circle the globe in 79,200 the least time, and frequent the most hidden regions of Asia, Africa and the frozen regions of the North. Yesterday we were following Post and Gatty. Today we are following Lindbergh and Boardman and Polando. One aims for Turkey, another aims for Denmark, So

In the meantime we are hearing less of fatalities. The oceans are not so forbidding as when Lindbergh performed the feat which made him world-famous. Four years ago, three attempts to cross the Atlantic proved fatal; some others fell short of the goal-among them Captain Byrd, who since that time has opened up WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660 the secrets of the Antarctic. The time seems to be at hand when travel in the air will be TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560 as uneventful as a trip on a train, or a journey on a steamer. To be sure, millions have yet to take their first trip in the air; but, then, there are many millions who have yet to take their first trip on a railroad.

The world is moving very fast just now. While the Register realizes the wisdom, not New inventions, new discoveries, are revoluto say the necessity, of keeping the expenses tionizing modes of life and methods of transof our city down to the lowest possible point, portation. We are covering wider areas; we it is fully aware that in one particular obliga- are beating all former time records. But the tions are bound to mount. The particular phase question always arises-What of it? When to which we refer is that of the worthy Henry D. Thoreau, from his little hut on the needy of the city who are in need, in many shore of Lake Walden in Massachusetts where cases, because of unemployment, and in other he lived his leisurely and profitable life on 34 cases because a revenue on which they have cents a day, saw the train traveling by, he wonbeen relying has been cut off due to unfor- dered if it did anything more than to make it possible for meanness to travel a bit faster. We are not so critical, but it might be just as well onditions are sad enough and as fall and to remind ourselves that progress is not to be winter approaches and seasonable employment measured by new inventions and increased fais no longer available, the distress undoubted- cilities of travel, nor even by the great number

True progress is to be measured by increased gird themselves and be prepared to meet the content and happiness on the part of the masses of men. Measured by that standard, we A great catastrophe, like an earthquake, fire have not gotten far beyond the satisfactions of

URUGUAY WILL PAY

A short time ago we noted the default of Chile in the payment of interest on her external bonds. It was the first time in its history that this has happened.

We now note with pleasure the announcement of the Uruguayan minister in Washington tions. This is good news, and will give confidence to Latin-American investors in Europe

A CORRECTION

The Register referred editorially the other perishable character, or preserved in some oth- day to an attorney for Laguna Beach in their er way, should be gathered together to supple- water contest. This reference was not to the ment the direct aid which must be given. Pub- regularly selected City Attorney of Laguna lic work and private work must be carried on Beach, Mr. Milburn G. Harvey. Mr. Harvey, to a larger degree than it was a year ago and the City Attorney of Laguna Beach, is not the

The Mayan Mystery - New York Times

When President Roosevelt was examining with his ever-eager mind the collection of Mayan cultural remains at the San Diego Exposition, back in the time of the World war, and was wondering why the people who had reached such a height of civilization as the fragments of their art indicated should have perished, he was heard to remark in a hissing sentence then current: "I think they were

too proud to fight." Now a geologist, Dr. C. Wythe Cooke of the It is with some surprise that we read of the United States Geological Survey, 1000m, to study United States Geological Survey, recently sent by lost their soil by erosion.

Then came disease on the heels of this calamitous change, due in part, at least, to man's failure to work with nature for the preservation of the balance that made the region primevally a garden.

So long as the lakes were deep near shore, fishes would have eaten up the mosquitos, but when the water became swamps and marshes the mosquitos must have risen up to plague the people, and malaria may have hasten decline of the fine cities of the Old Mayan Empire.

It was not that they were too proud to fight, While we have hoped for a little more of the were and how to fight them. If the Temple of the warriors had included among its bas-relief heroes

More Trees

-The Oakland Tribune-One of the features of the George Washington lawfully. In other words, the honesty of that planting of trees throughout the nation. Statistics branch of the service results from the lack of given out by the Department of Agriculture would

What we need in every branch of our public service is law observance and human inter-est. These virtues are not mutually exclusive. In the last year the department of upposes in 39 states and the territories of Hawaii and Porto Rico. More

pecially in a department which concerns the up for the terrific losses from forest fires and thoughtless timbering operations of the past.

He's Gonna Bea Tough Critter to Hitch This Time



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE PHILOSOPHER

The robin soon forgets the airs He warbled in the Spring; He's had so many griefs and cares He does not WANT to sing. A hungry brood he toiled to feed For many a weary day,

But when they might have served HIS need, They promptly flew away.

The oriole's once eager hopes Have all been blasted now: Throughout the day he sits and mopes Upon a maple bough. The children he so fondly reared-Though now he wonders why-Incontinently disappeared When once they learned to fly.

And so with all the feathered folks Whose hearts were light and gay The while they fluttered through the oaks And sycamores in May. They still might carol, as they fly But when they think of days gone by

Their song sticks in their throats. And yet, until the frosts of fall Have seared the grass and brake, We'll hear the blue-bird's happy call Beside the quiet lake. He, too, has lost the little brood He tended in the glen,

But well he knows that gratitude

Dwells not in birds or men. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

In China they don't need to start wars. They just continue

TRY TO GET IT All Russia needs is a hard working population. That's all any country needs.

BARELY POSSIBLE

Some of the airship beacons can be seen for fifty miles. Perhaps if Diogenes had had a lantern like that he might have (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

No Living Thing Stands Still

An organism which resists change is dying. An organism which does not change is dead. No living thing stands still.

No nation stands still. It is either losing ground or gaining ground. But no nation gains ground unless it is developing new

New industries create prosperity partly because they create buyers. They put new money into payrolls, before they put new products into markets. Thus they help to prevent what we call general overproduction.

For example, most of the money which is invested in a new radio plant is paid out as wages, and is spent, before the plant produces any radios. The wages help to take away stocks of all kinds which are already in the markets.

That is why we cannot prosper TODAY, except by planning to be more prosperous TOMORROW. In other words, we cannot building permit for a five-room residence at 606 South Birch street fully use our past savings in the form of capital equipment, unless we are building new capital equipment at the right. For it is the building of NEW industries which creates markets for That an attempt of the contract. OLD industries.

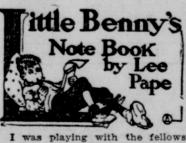
That explains why the GROWTH of the automobile industry did so much to bring about the amazing growth of American bus-

What, then, shall we say of those who complain of "the extravagance of this automobile, electric refrigerator, radio era?" northeast from Main street, Tustin, on the west edge of Newport Road to a point a quarter of a mile wards. They think that we got into trouble because we bought these new "luxuries," whereas that is one reason why we pros-

The way out of the present depression is not to buy fewer tracked this year in favor of im"luxuries," but more "luxuries." The men who borrowed money,

Harvesting and drying of the hired men, built factories, and produced automobiles, refrigerators, and radios are not the men who caused this depression. Business and radios are not the men who caused this depression. Business over, the finishing touches to the fell because it had too few of these men. Business will not rise pitting end of the work having

until it has more of them.
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and pop went passed on his way And it is home from the office, saying to me, better not. Come along, young fellow, Im hungry and the quicker everybody is in the house the quicker supper will be served.

And he kepp on wawking home ger is the best sauce, and Im feel-to go?' ing pritty saucy, bleeve me. Whats "Wor

Meening ma's, and ma sed, Willsed, and ma sed, Thats just what the serprise is about, grate minds run in the same channel, hee hee. I was looking over the radio announcements in the paper and noticed that Mrs. Lora Louise Lifthin, the famous cooking expert, lots of fun diving and swimming. I lots of fun diving and swimming. I expert, was down for a tawk called "On the cooks day off, some tasty nov-

elties to serprise your husband." An elefant stake would seem tasty to me in my present state of depletion, so between you and Lora Louise Lifkin Im sure to have a royal good time, pop sed, and ma sed, She made some wonderful suggestions, she reely did. How does this sound to you, Willyum, tomatoes and green peppers stuffed with minced meat and rice, big bake potatoes with the insides taken out and mashed and put back in the skins and browned in the oven to a golden brown, creemed onions with sprigs of parsley, and a mixed salad tria.

with Roakford dressing? she sed. How does it sound? It sings, it croons, it chants like a heavenly quire, pop sed, and ma sed, Thats what I thawt, but unfortunately there's a string to it, so to speak. Mrs. Lora Louise Lifkin dident take the air till neerly half pass 5, and everything she suggested needled considerable preparation to say the least. In other werds the time element was agenst me, so we'll haff many, but members of the parlia-to go out to a resterant tonite. I ment, aroused at rumors of secret hear that Smitts resterant is under agreements between Tuan's group new management and theyve done and Japan, held back. The premier away with the paper napkins you was later ousted.

a rope to it, pop sed. And he dident power by leading an army to Pelook sattisfied again till we got to Smitts resterant and he saw liver public. Tuan and his supporters, Smitts resterant and he saw liver and onions on the menu card.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 14, 1917 Miss Opal Davis, deputy in Sheriff Jackson's office, has gone to San Diego to visit her sister,

to cost \$1350. F. W. Slaubaugh

That an attempt is being made

to organize a union among the oil men employed in the field at Fullerton became known Saturday. The Pacific Electric will extend

its proposed Santa Ana-Tustin line to Irvine. The road will go northeast from Main street, Tustin, vine boulevard. The plan to establish a school for Mexican children is side-

Harvesting and drying of the been completed in the past few days,

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



SALVATION BY BRAINS

The whole western world is holding its breath, as I write these sen tences, waiting the outcome of negotiations looking toward the stabilization directly of the affairs of Germany and indirectly of all Eu-

Humanity is waiting for someone to pull a rabbit out of the hat! Of this much I am sure: There is no road to the rescue and renewal of the social and economic life of the western world save the road of intelligence divorced from the cheap hatreds that boil up in the hearts of little men and the blind vengeance of shortsighted nations.

Intelligence actively supplied in the scientific discovery and the so-cial utilization of knowledge is western man's only guaranty of survival for his social and economic

He must find his messiah in his

This is as true biologically of man

He must ponder the fate of his Mammoth but virtually mindless mammals roamed and ruled the

earth many million years longer than man has existed.

But their bigness did not save them from biological break-down. Man is still an amateur in the

long gallery of creatures who have ruled the earth only at last to make their bed in oblivion. But, happily, man has an instru-ment of protection that the dinosaurs and dinoceras of the dark

past did not have. The means and methods of scientific research stand between him and the fate of his forerunners.
Unlike them, man may, if he but puts his intelligence to the task, be the creator rather than the creature of his destiny.

Through the discovery and application of scientific knowledge to his affairs, it is conceivable that man may achieve biological immortality

in general as it is true socially of western man in particular.

It is not safe for man to assume that he has title in perpetuity to the lordship of the earth.

It is not safe for man to assume that he has title in perpetuity to the lordship of the earth.

Certainly in this way only lies survival for the now harassed social order of the western world. Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

"We would be pleased if you could | soon do we go? Can I take my ball spare the boy to us for a time this and glove? And my wagon? Mom summer. We will do all we can to make it pleasant for him here on the farm. We would like to get acquainted with him. There is a pony and a couple of dogs, to say nothing of the sheep and the calves and away from us." the swimming hole. What do you say?"

"Shall we let him go?" "Just as you think best, mother. Of course he has never been away

"No. He's very young. Just 9. And it is a long trip. Maybe he'd good.

"I could take him. I'm going that way. Suppose we ask him."
"Well-ask him when he comes After dinner father said, "How

diffrence in legs, pop saying, Hun- invited you. Think you would like

yum, Ive got a serprise for you. You up if you want to go. There Try not to cling to the children. Ive got an appetite for you, pop are lots of animals. A pony and Try not to fear for them. Your atdon't know about boys. There used

can I have some overalls?" After he had quieted down for the night mother said, rather ruefully, "He seemed delighted to get

"He wasn't getting away from us so much as he was going to the farm. It sounds like an adventure to him. Let's be glad he can go. He will be just as glad to get back

and the experience of being away from home will do him lots o Let him go, by all means. A boy or a girl of 9 or 10 ought to get away from home for a time every year during vacation time. As he grows older the span lengthens and he travels further afield and gath-

fast with me wawking alongside of him even faster on account of the for a visit? Your grandfather has time he is adolescent he can take care of himself wherever he goes Homebound children find it difficult ing pritty saucy, bleeve me. Whats more, its Nora's day off today, so dad? Any boys there? What could when they are forced to go away we'll have some reel home cooking, looking be sed. be about the age when adventure "No, this is your visit. I'll take comes easily and satisfies most.

(Mr. Patri will give personal at

to be plenty. You might try it and if you don't like it you could come home."

"Oh, I'll like it all right. How addressed envelope for reply.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal autention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

had precipitated the crisis, and for-



CHINA DECLARES WAR On August 14, 1917, China declared war on Germany and Aus-

Six months previously the United States invited China to follow its example in protesting against The Chinese foreign office soon thereafter sent a warning to Ger-

diplomatic relations. Premier Tuan Chi-jui wished China to go to war against Ger-

Tuan later resumed the premier-Ill say theres a string to it, theres ship with enhanced prestige and now being in control of the north, carried through their purpose which

selves .- Tit-Bits.

many, and on March 14 broke off

HEN DAUGHTER ELOPES

Time To Smile

UNSELFISH NEGLECT

Teacher: Unselfishness is voluntarily doing without things we need. Give a living example Jimmy: Pa. He goes without a bath when he needs it .- Pathfinder.

She: When we are married I'll share all your troubles and sor-He: But I have none.

She: I said when we are married."-Answers

She: Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking?

He: To keep their mouths shut so that they won't disturbe them-

PROGRESSIVE

Archie: Why do you call me "Pilgrim"? Mabel: Well every time you call you make a little progress.-Path-

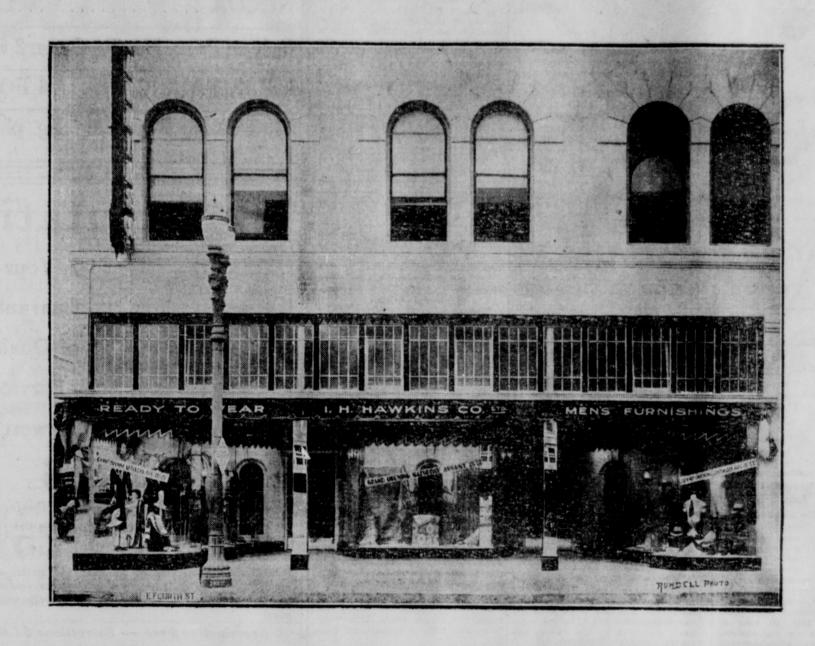
PUBLICITY AGENTS

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"
"It's all right if you really want the affairs made public."—Tit-

Hawkins Store Section

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931

I. H. HAWKINS COMPANY OPENS NEW DEPARTMENT STORE



At the left is shown an exterior view of the new I. H. Hawkins Company department store, corner of East Fourth and Spurgeon streets, which opens tomorrow. The building was extensively remodeled and arranged to house this new organization which is to serve the community.

An interior scene of the new department store is shown at the right. The stock has been arranged in the many departments to best serve the public, by experts in this line of endeavor. The quarters are light and well ventilated and offer the utmost in convenience to shoppers.



ple of Santa Ana I. H. Hawkins, Gross-Kelly & Co., at Logan, New of the L. H. Hawkins company, Mexico, as manager of the local a successful business career that has been based on first hand un-derstanding of human nature, ciated myself with the Ferguson-

peddler and later opened a small

days (I was raised on the palm State.

Early Training

"I received my early education in the public schools of Arkansas "I am a life member of the Rethere were no backs on the seats. Baptist church at Maynard, Ark. Baptist church. The next fall I entered Owachita
Baptist Academy at Maynard.
This was a Baptist school affiliated with the Owachita Baptist Col- that organization. lege of Arkadelphia, Ark.

In my spare time I served stores. I can recall in my father's store boy.' was one time when our entire cash income for that time was \$2.60. Jack Lansdowne in Santa Ana it was received. It made book- duct a business that you will be keeping less complicated. "My last year in school was de- to the city."

Shake, Jack!

voted to completing a business course. Six weeks after receiving my diploma I was a teacher in business college, but my desire to go out into the business world was too strong to permit to be satisfied in any other field.

First Business Venture "My first business venture was s manager of a farmer's union store where I learned some of the disadvantages of the credit Stockholders in the store would often owe the store more than their stock was worth Introducing himself to the peo- In 1907 I accepted a position with here tomorrow, tells in store. Later I went with Charles Ilfield company, also in New Mex-

McKinney Dry Goods company, of "I was born March 16, 1888 at St. Louis, Mo., and as representa-Supply, Ark., and for the first few tive of this company I made my years of my life lived on the first trip to California. I was so farm where my family produced thoroughly sold on my first trip everything necessary to life," he to California that I determined to some day make that state my

general store at a crossroad near ceived an offer to manage the This store and the post- dry goods department of a store at Needles, California, and "I often think of those 'palmy' wife and I moved to the Golden Just a few years later as Dad was one of those old-fash- I went into business for myself, ioned men who believed in being purchasing a store in Needles head of the house and never Later I sold this and opened anspared the rod for fear of spoil- other at Redlands. It was while living in that city that our two

These logs were split dondo Beach Masonic lodge and through the center and four pegs my wife and I are also members driven in for legs. Of course of the Eastern Star in that city "At the age of 12 years I got All members of my family are 'old time religion' and joined the members of the Redondo Beach

"While I spend the greater porwas given free tuition for tion of my time in Los Angeles keeping the seven rooms in the and the market centers of the schoolbuilding clean and the eight East my hobby is meeting and wood stoves well supplied with visiting with people in my retail

as janitor at the church receiv- "When the people of Santa Ana ing 50 cents each month for this meet me they will realize the truth service. We did not complain of that old saying you can take a bout hard times in those days.

"The worst business week that

only counted the money as I am sure we will be able to conproud of and that will be a credit



In line with the policy of making the I. H. Hawkins company store a truly Santa Ana instituion and not the branch of an out-of-the-city chain, Jack Lansdowne, resident manager and part wner, has announced that only Santa Anans, where it is possible, have been or will be employed in the store. The majority of the employes have lived in this city for many years and many of then

own homes here. Jack Lansdowne, manager of the store and part owner, needs no inroduction to the people of Santa He was manager of the J. C. Penney store here for seven years and during that time demenstrated his merchandising ability and interest in community affairs.

Head Office

Mrs. Jack Lansdowne will be in charge of the office and brings a wealth of experience to the job. She has had considerable experence in the installation of retail store accounting systems and the training of office staffs.

Earl V. Fowler, assistant manager and head of the shoe de-partment, comes to Santa Ana after more than a year spent in the various Hawkins stores in His home was in Visalia where he started his mer-After five years with was in the Hanford store for three the Hawkins organization.

Suren B. Holmes, who will have partment and window trimming, is well known here, having lived Santa Ana for more than 18 years, graduating from the high in this city and was later connected with several local shops.

nected with the Sample Shop of Santa Ana as window trimmer and later went with the Montgomery-Ward organization here as salesman in the men's furnishings department and window trimmer After six months with this organization he went east and for two years was with the Genung chain stores in New York City. For one year he served as window trimmer with this organization and later transferred to the men's furnishings department where he worked for another year before returning to Santa Ana early January of this year. Upon his return he was again employed at the Hawkins organization,

Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, manager the ladies' ready-to-wear de partment, is well known in Santa Ana, having lived here for the past nine years. Five of those years were spent managing her own store, the Rousseau Shop at was with the Katherine Shop for one year, then went with Maxselling hats and later in stalled the line of dresses in that shop. Prior to joining the Hawk-ins organization Mrs. Rousseau with the Cavenness Dress on Fourth street. Before coming to Santa Ana, Mrs. Rous seau was in Anaheim where she

Opening New Store Is Heavy Task

Few people realize the task involved in opening a new store of the type of the I. H. Hawkins company here. To many people it is just a matter of interviewing salesmen and placing the goods upon shelves when it

Take the word of Jack Lansdowne, resident manager and part owner of the new store, that preparing the stock is a considerable task. instance few people will realize, when they attend the opening, that there are more than 50 tons of representing an investment of approximately \$40,000, but

It required more than three months of steady work on the part of Lansdowne and I. H. Hawkins to purchase the entire stock. When it arrived in Santa Ana. Lansdowne and his store staff were busy for more than four weeks unpacking merchandise and mark ing it with price tags. The next big job is placing it on the shelves. The latter task was not completed until to-

Opening a dry goods store does not just happen. It requires a lot of intelligent planning and then a lot more hard work.

selected to take charge of the wothat organization, Fowler joined ments and is well known in this the Rosenthal Sales Stores and city, having lived here for the past nine years. For five years she years when he resigned to join was with the J. C. Penney store and later went to the Grand Central Market where she served for charge of the men's furnishing de- one and a half years as cashier for Joe Hershiser.

The dry goods department will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Pratt. well known in Santa Ana and lived in Santa Ana for more than ored hose with a separate compart-Beach, where for seven years she and Greek sandals.

Cloak and Suit Shop. Mrs. Pratt was with the Montgomery. Ward store in Santa Ana for one and a which we required. half years and later was with Alfeels particularly fortunate in having secured Mrs. Pratt to head the many friends in Santa Ana hav- producing center." ing lived here for more than five years, during which she spent more than two years with the Penney Prior to coming to Santa Ana Miss Harkendorff spent three years in one of the department

ganization.

Lansdowne announced that 10

That light-colored stockings are again in vogue, especially for evening wear, is the pronouncement of Miss Alice Harkendorff of the I. H. department. The new shades ar called fauvette, gazelle, beaver and to dark ,are extremely smart for both day and evening wear, and are in all colors to match the printed materials of the season. sheer stocking has been created of an ounce and is handwoven.

The special shades for evening wear are biscuit and champagne, al-Eastern Star circles though black net hose are increaswhere she is a member of Her- ing in favor for evening wear. An Chapter, Mrs. Pratt has important novelty is the flesh-coleight years and prior to coming to ment for each toe, designed to be this city lived in Long Beach worn with evening cothurne shoes

Welcome Jack Lansdowne

-You'll make good. -More power to you.

Sam Hurwitz

location for a new I. H. Hawkins store that would bring together Jack Lansdowne and I. H. Hawkins, two of Southern California's outstanding merchants, was not by chance. This city was chosen after a careful check of all Southern Califcrnia communities. Lansdowne who formerly checked towns for a large chain store organization with which he was connected, conducted the survey and, after compiling all data secured, made the selection.

Lansdowne said that selection o Santa Ana was due to personal friendships and a positive knowledge of Orange county as the "white spot" of the business world. Business statisticians have given Orange county this "white spot" rating in all reports, he said.

Reasons for Choice

Lansdowne said that he and his associate, Hawkins, were only in terested in communities south Santa Barbara and when the data secured through Lansdowne's survey were compared, Santa Ana was the choice.

Lansdowne said that there are two major factors to consider in a survey of this nature. consideration," he said, "is the leasing possibility in keeping with the possibility of business the firm hopes to do. The second consideration is the newspapers of the In considering the newspape angle it must be determined whether or not the community has a newspaper capable of helping to build the volume of business neces sary to success. Santa Ana has such a newspaper in The Register.

"Through personal acquaintance with Judge Rhodes Hevey, administrator of the estate owning the building in which we are locating, it was possible to secure our loca tion on a prominent corner in rooms with sufficient space to accommodate our store. While leases are high in portions of the city, it was possible, through the kindly understanding and consideration of Judge Hervey to secure a very advantageous lease.

Ideeal Setup

"Satisfactory leasing possibilities and the outstanding qualities of the Santa Ana Register and its possibilities in connection with our own possibilities aided us in our decision that no other town has the setup

"The natural resources of this bert Hill. Lansdowne said that he section were also a big factor in our decision. This is not a boom town, but a town in which business dry goods department of the new is always a little better than it is store as she has had a particu-larly broad experience in this line. to a steady income from the vari-Miss Alice Harkendorff, also in ous agricultural and horticultural the ready-to-wear department, has crops that make this a year-round

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, August 14.-Mr The notion department will be and Mrs. Charles MacMaster and in charge of Mrs. Pearl Parsons, son Thomas, and daughter Martha who came here from Texas where Jane, of West Commonwealth aveshe had considerable merchandising nue, left today for Lake Arrow-experience and has been, until her head, where they will spend the connection with the Hawkins com- remainder of the week. Next week they will take a cottage at Bal

Mrs. Cecil Chambers of Golden Santa Ana women have been em- Hill was a guest Monday evening ployed for the opening days at at a bridge party and reunion of the store and will be on the com- former Stanford university and Santa Ana junior college classmates, given by Mrs. Arthur Nies at the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie E. Schaffer, in Orange. Miss Ethel Otto of 126 North

Balcom avenue, left yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Compton, a San Diego, where she will spend West Whiting avenue. The two days as the guest of an women are sisters. Occidental college friend, Miss Ag- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smithbu

Mrs. A. C. Smithbur who left Fullerton eight years ag and are now living at Uplane to return to her home in Goshen, Ind., after a month's visit with

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- from . . . Santa Ana's Oldest Retail Store —



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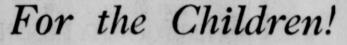
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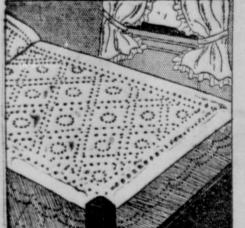
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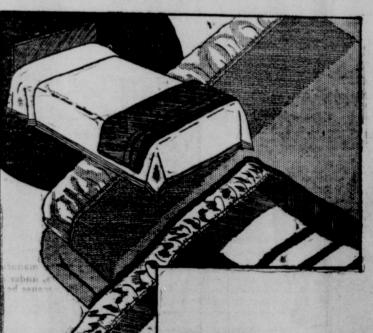
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89

NASHUA "PART WOOL"

Double Blankets

66x80 ---- \$269 pr. 70x80 ---- \$298 pr.

SPEND LESS... GET MORE AT

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

Fall openings among the manu-facturers established several fash-ion facts that anyone buying dresses during August

1. The soft woolen frock, often coat frock, stands are high in the September (and later in the winter) parade.

2. Satin, especially black satin. is obligatory, at least to the ex-

3. Novelty weave woolen sports frocks, with contrasting jackets in the same weave, are on the square as far as necklines are concerned, buttons for trim, and fit like the paper on the wall, preserving the ore or less straight line.

of them are belted. New fall colors are positively ravishing. Greens come in soft hunter's tone that is becoming to everybody and in vivid, penetrating tones that some women wear

Combinations Are Chie

Ruddy, red browns and plum and rust reds are absolutely stunning. And the combination of black with green, with yellow, with red, and even with gray is very smart. One of the smartest outfits for

fall consists of a black satin dress topped and a fitted and belted three-quarters beige woolen jacket, fur collared in black galyac. When it comes to lines, this fall's frocks are syelt, clinging,

with nothing fluttering or helter-skelter. There is a well-groomed orderliness about the new Not casual. has a place and it is supposed to

Scarfs are likely to be cut with the idea in mind of wearing them one certain way. They do not look so chie any other way.

Interest centers in the waist's cut, the style of the sleeves and above all the way the sleeve joins the walst. Raglan sleeves are popular, with some variations that make the set-in natural armhole sleeve appear ragian.

Bone Buttons for Trimming Long, tight cuffs, with puffed some of the smart daytime they come in the luscious new gold give you a place to stow a lot of things and a little brown leather yellows, skipper blue or plum belt. chades. Fancy elbows and un-usual cuff treatments abound.

Modified bishop's sleeves are stunning on one blue dress, made with wide armholes and then a stitched in pointed effect from the dering what on earth to wear. with brown accessories, cuff to above the elbow, falling For the first chill days of Sep- morns have no terrors.

TWIN PRINTS IN TWEEDS



Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, head of the women's ready-to-wear departent of the new I. H. Hawkins Company store opening here, advised that fashion's decree for traveling suits this year leans toward tweeds in small patterns for either frock or two-piece suit and a larger version of the same pattern tweed for top coat.

you are a small woman you probably prefer a frock and top-And wise you are, for there is something very, very trig about a well cut woolen frock and a stunning coat over it.

If you wear a suit like a million, then there are suits that will

delight you. And, of course, you must have the right kind of the sleeves above them, are excellent new dip-over-the-eye hat to top your outfit One particularly pleasing travel ensemble has a brown, white, red flat crepe dresses, especially when and beige suit of dressmaker softness to its lines, enough pockets to

> The skirt is cut on straight lines, with a box pleat down the front and considerable flare from the knee down.

loose, like a puff. tailored roll collar and One of the smartest new black onal wool frock in the new soft, double-breasted waist. Only smart satin frocks has a sveit cut, a squashy material that is a coat boys' suits purchased for the store bone buttons trim this dress. A simple neckline and a new version dress, buttoned on the side with lovely gold colored flat crepe dayof angel sleeves, which fall away fancy buttons and made with a
time frock has a draped neckline,
in rather formal fashion when its detachable cape scarf that wraps
which falls softly onto a real lace wearer sips tea or shakes hands. around the neck and falls like a
that this merchandise will be in vestee, with a little flower orna- It has a novel belt and ornament cape in the back. ment of the silk at one side. This of braided silk cord. Just the Top this with a

tember there is a rust red diag-

Top this with a hat in the new says that he expects to have an has tricky sleeves, with extra folds dress to have when you are won- mode to match or of dark brown, with brown accessories, and chilly

Eugenie silhouette in millinery, the coiffure takes on a decided new importance. No boyish bob can possibly get away with these tilting. high-back, hair-exposing, debonnaire chapeaux. Therefore, the question of hair and its arrangement under the new derby crown and boat-shaped brims is impor-

In the first place, hair must be definitely longer-shoulder lengthso that it can be curled or arranged in a chignon at the back, to give interest to the exposed part. But, withal, it must be sleek and tailored. The evening mode in its more sophisticated elaboration demands the hair back from the forehead, forward on the temples and down on the neck in soft and grace-

ful treatment. A smart finishing touch can be added through close-fitting, wellproportioned ornaments and combs placed low on the side or low across the back of the head. But, whether for day or evening, the smartness of the modern longer hair is in its new and softer arrangement, revealing, as it does, the natural con-tour of the head.

MEN'S SUIT LINE ARRIVAL DELAYED

Opening a new store with many lepartments is not all plain sailing, according to Jack Lansdowne, resident manager and part owner of the I. H. Hawkins company store. There are a lot of disappointments that the manager has to face and overcome before ever the doors are opened to the public. For instance, when the new Hawkins company store was planned it was decided to have a complete men's furnishings departnent and a line of strictly firstlass merchandise was purchased. The opening date was decided upon and wholesalers agreed to have the goods in the store on that

A few days before the date set for opening Lansdowne received notice that the line of men's and could not be delivered on time

his store within 10 days and he important announcement to make in connection with the men's wear department line of suits.

TIRE VALUES

versus TIRE DEFINITIONS



*When the National Better Business Bureau realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry we published definitions of First Line - Second Line - Third Line - Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires.

'Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first ne tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."

WE KNOW that car owners are interested in real TIRE VALUES, but are not particularly interested in tire definitions which manufacturers and distributors of special-brand mail-order tires had the National Better Business Bureau adopt that they could use to their advantage in their advertising.

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Firestone extra values are the result of great save ings in buying-great savings in efficient and economical manufacturing and distributing, plus the patented process of Gum-Dipping-the patented two extra cord plies under the tread-and a more efficient non-skid tread, which makes them safer than any other tire.

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Firestone Gives You	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Or- der Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	*A Special Brand Mail Or- der Tire		
More Weight, pounds More Thickness, inches More Non-Skid Depth, inches More Plies Under Tread	18.00 .658 .281	17.80 .605 .250	17.02 .598 .250	16.10 .561 .234		
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hevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26	Jordan Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	
ord	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Gardner Marmon Oakland	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30	
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Come In and See the New FIRESTONE SENTINELS

Greetings and Best Wishes for Success

to the HAWKINS COMPANY and JACK LANSDOWNE



A Los Angeles manufacturer, who, for certain reasons, cannot disclose their identity, take this means of extending their heartiest wishes for the success of Santa Ana's Newest Mercantile Institution.

JACK LANSDOWNE RETURNS TO SANTA ANA AS HEAD OF NEW MERCHANDISE ORGANIZATION

Opening of the new I. H. Hawkins company store in Santa Ana with Jack Lansdowne as part owner and resident manager returns a well known and popular merchant to local business circles. Lansdowne was manager of the J. C. Penney store here for seven years. While here as resident manager for the Penney store he was prominently identified with community affairs and campaigns for civic betterment.

kane, Wash., at the age of 13 years.

It was in that city that he received "Mr. Hawkins' wholesale house in the major part of his education and Los Angeles and his buying power some of his early merchandising ex- will make it possible for this store

bara to San Diego selling several tomers. til January 1, 1931.

et Bakersfield and received his early chain store training under W. F. Gettle, who then was managing the store there. Later he was transferred to Porterville, next to Ventura, and was again transferred

Speaking of his connection with of the people's support." the Penney company Lansdowne "When I entered the J. C. Penney organization I was attracted by the Golden Rule policy of the company that was applied to the store operation and the employes. A part of this policy was the oprtunity for store ownership ex-

Having worked under that sysothers, to form a company for the furtherance of this idea in mer-

Ideal Connection This belief is based upon his fine of wrinkles.

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M. ELTISTE & CO., Inc.

Greetings

He was born in St. Joseph, Mo. iong experience in this business and 42 years ago, but moved to Spo- his personal reputation as an out-

Perience.

Reaches California

After leaving the state of Washington Lansdowne moved to Los

Angeles and for many years term Angeles and for many years traveled the territory from Santa Bar-

"During my seven years' experiwell-known lines of merchandise. "During my seven years' experi-In 1919 he joined the Penney or-ence in Santa Ana it was my priviganization and remained with it un- lege to become acquainted with a great many of the people in this He started with the organization district and many of them, I am proud to say, are my friends. Therefore it is with much pleasure that I am returning here to take up my

"I believe the people of this comto Kern county in the Taft store. | munity will find that this store is a In 1924 Lansdowne was trans- most profitable place in which to ferred to Santa Ana as resident trade and promise them a degree of manager and part owner of the service not now being offered by store that was opened that year in the location next to the new Haw-kins concern. In 1927 Lansdowne civic affairs, for it is my belief that moved the Penney store to its pres- the business organization that does not support the people is not worthy

If you want to look at beauty in tended the men of the organization. the proper manner, you must open your eyes to do it. Eyes that are tem and realizing its many advan- half shut will neither see nor be tages, I decided that it would be seen. But wide open eyes can harnecessary for me, together with bor any sort of mood and know that

And best wishes to Santa Ana's new store

The I. H. Hawkins Co.

and to its popular and

well known manager

Jack Lansdowne

TATE WISH to congratulate you on your selection of East Fourth

and we predict success for you and your worthy enterprise. We are

street as your permanent location. Your selection was wise

shaded. The light that they will are hard on your eyes, too. Read-

flats of the hands over the eyes and ability and Christian philosophy of Stay out of the penetrating sun eyebrows and forehead. life and business together with his unless you have your eyes properly Remember that wind and dust

receive otherwise is anything but ing in a poor light won't contribthat glamorous shiningness that ute anything to the glances that will come your way.

In order to relax your eyes, close them and cover them with the palms gers on your forehead. Try to see a black field. You can't at first. Some color will drift in. But keep practising until after while, as your eyes have grown stronger and more relaxed, you will have a regular ebony screen in front of you.

Looking at a black object also helps eye relaxation. If you have a black drapery on your wall, while it may not be a thing of beauty so far as the room is concerned, it will bring in some beauty returns as far as your eyes are concerned. Eyes demand that they should be bathed daily with an eye lotion and

an eye cup. They will reward you for this care by brightening up. Practice winking. Just exactly as you used to do when you were a youngster and played the game where everybody sat in a circle and winked at everybody else. Winking is one of the most helpful exercises as well as one of the easiest. Powder should never be placed under the eye where the skin is There is something much more charming in an eye setting that uses this natural background. You can increase the size of your eyes if you use shadow on the up-per lids, however. If your eyes have have receded, or if they always were that way, tint only that part of the eyelid nearest the temple and do not touch the part next to the nose and inner corner of the eye. Most eyes respond best when the shadow is placed about the center of the lid and worked outward to-wards the temples. You will be able

to discover which treatment gives you the wide-eyed look you are Now that hats have gone feminine in a distinctly frivolous manner, the glamorous appeal of the eyes under the hat must be decidedly interesting if it is going to get

a second look.

The present evening mode for draped effects, incrusted bands and graceful godets, finds its best in-terpretation in the bright and sup-ple rayon satin which is seen at the Casino and at such fashionable resorts as Deauville and La Baule. At this time, delicate subdued shades are most prevalent.

Glorifying Yourself

Maybe the summer sun has made poets put in rhymes. you squint. If it has, stop immedi- First of all, open your eyes wide ately. For of all the sins against and keep them that way. Not in a of your hands, crossing your fin-"Having decided that Santa Ana beauty that are committed along stare. In an animated, changing was the place in which I wished to start, I found L. H. Hawkins, whom just before summer drifts away, the ment that will keep your eyes from I believe is the ideal connection for very worst is that of pulling the growing smaller and receding is me in the furtherance of this ideal, skin of your eyes into a network done in an upward manner with the



MANAGES NEW STORE

ager and part owner of the new I. H. Hawkins company store opening here. Lansdowne is well known in this city, having been connected with the J. C. Penney store for seven years as resident manager. He is outstanding in the merchandise world of Southern California and is known here as an active worker for community

That the I. H. Hawkins company believes in the future of Santa Ana to the extent that plans for extension of the business were made even before the doors of the store were opened, is proved by the announcement by Manager Jack Lansdowne that the company now holds an option on additional space when expansion is necessary.

This expansion will be made neccourteous service, he believes. As the business increases the peo-

ple of Santa Ana will benefit, as Lansdowne has announced a policy of employing only Santa Ana peo ple in the store and in giving preference to home owners. This policy, according to Lans-downe, was adopted because a store

operated by Santa Ana people and employing Santa Ana people offer an organization always ready to work for the community welfare and one that returns something to

ing power, is equipped to offer nothing but quality merchandise and at prices that make every purchase one of true value, he ed out. Mr. Hawkins, head of the organization, owns a wholesale house in Los Angeles and is considered one of the best buyers in California. Wholesalers throughout the nation welcome his bust out the nation welcome his busi-ness, and in many cases give him first opportunity to secure bargains that may be passed on to the pub-

BLACK AND WHITE RETAINING FAVOR

The striking and always chic combination of black and white continues to hold its advantage. essary through community confi- even against the brilliant competidence created by offering only tion of the present season. This is first-class merchandise of nation- true especially for afternoon wear ally known lines at fair prices, and and all the leading dressmakers are showing black-and-white afternoon ensembles. A cape frock by Worth is made of black micromaille and with contrasting sleeves of white rayon organdie. Another from the same house is of the jacket type, with elbow sleeves and soft scarf collar and is made of printed and faconne mousseline in black, with white velvet dots.

PITCHERS HAD PICNIC

During the major league season the community for the community's of 1908 Young of the Red Sox, support.

Rhoades of the Indians, Joss of To merit confidence, according to Lansdowne, a store must offer both quality and price. The I. H. Haw-

CHARMING

On the square is the neck-line of this soft chartreuse and black sheer tweed frock, with bone ernament and contrasting jacket.



Moving into a completely remodeled store room the I. H. Hawkins company has made every effort to offer the people of Santa Ana a modern, up-to-date store with everything arranged for the convenience of the buyer.

The building occupied by the new store, located at Fourth and Spurgeon streets has been completely remodeled by the Hervey estate at a cost of thousands of dollars. Both exterior and interfor have been changed to complete one of the most attractive establishments in the city.

In installing the fixtures nothing has been left undone that will add to the convenience and service to be extended the people of San-ta Ana, according to Manager Jack Lansdowne. To further modernize the store the center section has been equipped with counter tops similar to those used in 10-cent stores over the entire na-This, according to Lansdowne, was done to aid the customer in leisurely shopping. erything in the store has been installed with the thought of adding to the customer's convenience, and Lansdowne is inviting the people of Santa Ana to visit the store and inspect it.

FOR BETTER HOMES at Sale Prices!

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Featuring This Extra Fine Mohair Suite

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